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Sailboat seeking safe harbor in Jourdan River enters Bay. St. Louis through automobile bridge draw, fleeing threat of Hurricane Frederick

At Bay schools

## Feasibility study recommends construction, consolidation

State Department of Education and presented to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Monday recommends some \$1.05 million in capital improvements during

the next-five years. The study further recommends consolidation of the county's two school systems prior to construction of a new junior high school south of I-10 within the next five years.

The study, presented to the board by Dr. Bobby Stacy, Dr. James Jones, and Gerald Pebey of the State Department of Education containes a 10-year projection of growth in the school district, but Stacy told the board only to

Wyatt eyes supervisor's position



CLEVELAND WYATT Independent/candidate Cleveland H. Wyatt Jr., 445, of Klin is seeking the office of Hancock County Beat Four

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He is a graduate of Simillari School.

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into trouble because of so many variables," Stacy told the board Monday night. At North Bay Elementary School, the

report suggests the school district construct 10 classrooms and a media The authors of the feasibility study

said North Bay's enrollment will increase by 102 students in the next five years, a 14.1 percent increase.

Jones said five trailers used as temporary classrooms will have to be replaced, and 10 classrooms built at the facility.

Jones cited the library, or media center, as being 'too small and poorly located" at North Bay, and further recommended a new library be built. The researchers said Waveland Elementary school is going to be the "real site of growth," predicting the school will gain between 263 and 296 students by 1983.

ROBERT PETERSON

Peterson runs for supervisor

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that means 50 to 70 additional students each year," Jones told the board.

"At present, with your space utilization, you can accomodate 360 students...you are overcrowded by 60 children," he added.

Jones said 14 classrooms must be built at Waveland to handle the projected influx of students.

In their report, the researchers say. "The roof is in deplorable condition. Ceiling paneling in the structure is ruined where rain water has left stains. A new roof is in the process of being

#### News Briefs

Final date for sign-up in square dancing classes being conducted at the Disabled American Veteran Hall at 111 Main St. in Bay St. Louis is at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Instructor is Carl Walmsley.

DINNER THEATRE OPENING Formal opening of a caberet-dinner theatre production of 'Champagne Complex' at Minacapelli's in Slidell is at. 8:30 p.m. Friday with buffet served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 504-643-

DELINQUENT TAX SALE The annual delinquent tax sale for Hancock County will begin at \$ a.m.fon the steps of the Courthouse Monday. The Bay St. Louis and Waveland delinquent tax sales are also slated for Monday at the respective City Halls.

COUNTY FAIR The 1979 Hancock County/Pake gets un-derway Monday with the set up of booths continuing theor The Farm Bureau on contest will be Wednesd Yon-perishable entries will Tuesday and Perisis ble existing received Wednesday, Liv to be entered Wednesset for Thursday Section to be staged at the Court on the Old Longfellow kum field day for school children a.m. Friday Sept. 21, sponse Bay St. Louis Rotary Chib. dares are Sept. 17-23.

## Strongest hurricane since Camille threatens Coast

Rrecautionary measures against Hurricane Fredrick were performed under calm skies Wednesday morning, but by afternoon weather reports warned the violent storm generating 130 miles winds would swirl inland between Gulfport and Mobile about mi-

By 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, evacuation orders had been issued by the National Weather Service in Mobile for specific and unspecified low-lying areas in Baidwin County, Ala.; Jackson, Harrison and Hancock counties in Mississippi.

Specifically in Hancock County. areas to be evacuated were listed as those places along the Jourdan-River which were likely to be under water in five-foot tides; Bayou LaCroix, Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor, Ansley, Shoreline Park, and low sections of Waveland east of the L&N Railroad tracks. Henderson Point and Pass Christian Tales in Harrison County were included among early evacuation areas. Hydrologist James Haerpel at the Ri-

At Bay Junior High, Jones predicts

garoliment will increase 111 students by

"Bay Junior High is operating at 91

percent capacity, and there is not much

elbow room at that school," Jones told

"It is an old building, with some new

additions on the campus. If we consider

it is operating at 91 percent, it will not

be long before the school is obsolete,"

At Bay Senior High School, slight

growth in the next five years is

"In grades 10 through 12, we predict

you will gain about 29 to 30 pupils. The

school has room for growth. You are

operating at 68 percent utilization right

revenue. Educational Finance Com-

mission funds, and local credit, the

school district has a \$4 million bonding

Without a bond issue, the most the

Jones then listed the researcher's

ecommendations, in order of priority:

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district could obtain from EFC funds

would be \$170,000, Jones added.

Jones then told the board, with local

now," Jones told the board.

the board.

he added.

predicted.

dnesday afternoon, "Minor to moderate" rises of the East Pearl River are expected between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m." Four shelters were opened at noon by

the Hancock County Red Cross-the White Cypress Community Center, Annunciation School, Waveland Elementary School and Bay Junior High

Chairman Charlie Barrack said approximately 25 persons had come to shelters Wednesday at 2 p.m. and he anticipates 200 to 300 more.

Persons coming to shelters were urged to eat before coming and bring along one meal, blankets, pillows, and games for the kids, Barrack stated. HURRICANE-Page 10A

## Bay board discusses 'secret' legal matters

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate

School Board adjourned its meeting Monday night after conducting a halfhour executive session.

The board retreated behind closed doors, shutting out the public and press, after Board Member Betty Diboll requested the executive session "...to discuss legal matters.'

Upon return from the secret session, the board then immediately adjourned. Board members would not elaborate on what had been discussed during the executive session, but Diboll's allusion to 'legal matters' indicates the board may have been discussing a recent lawsuit filed against each board member

and Superintendent J.D. McCullouch. The class action suit was filed Aug. 14 in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi in Siloxi charging the desendants with tentional denial of...civil rights."

The court action was filed by the North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization, the Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers, and individually by PTO President Lana

Noonan; Local AFT President Andrews Wilkinson: Charles Gottschalk; Gloria Holland; and Mrs. Elmer Boyd.

The suit asks the court to award \$20,000 to the plaintiffs, which is stipulated in the suit to be used to purchase air conditioning at the district's Also at Monday's meeting, the board

discussed expenditures listed on the monthly claims docket, specifically a \$12,000 bill for bus repairs and maintenance and a \$25,869 bill for school insurance. McCullouch explained the buses nee

ded brake and drum work prior to the beginning of school, and added the insurance was necessary. The board also accepted bids for three pick-up trucks, accepting a bid of

\$4,576 each from Turan-Lane Che-Abother bid was received from Charlie Henderson Ford, asking \$1,927

The Turan-Lane bid was accepted by the board, and McCullouch insured the

trucks will be painted school colors and

## Two children die in trailer blaze

By RICH ADAMS

An early morning fire Wednesday claimed the lives of two small children in the Bienville Community near Hwy.

43 in northwest Hancock County. Coroner Carl Banderet said Wednesday Nicole Lashay Mitchell, 2, and Michelle Annette Mitchell, 6, were killed when fire totally destroyed their

family trailer. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell and a third child survived the blaze, Banderet reported.

'First, North Bay Elementary—At resent, you need 10 additional class According to the coroner, Mitchell rescued the four-year-old from the bla-

The father was found on the ground near the trailer saffering from cuts and burns sustained in re-entering the trailer in the rescue.

He was apparently unable to return to the burning structure to rescue the other two children, Banderet said.

Mitchell and his wife were admitted to Crosby Hospital in Picayune, he ad-

Fire Marshal Noel Cowart is investigating the incident along with Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. LaREPORT

were all within three degrees cent average.

of normal.

Week Ending: September 2 soybean acreage was podding

WEATHER SUMMARY year and 95 percent average.

Seasonal temperatures were color compared to 36 percent

ported on the 9th at Lexington, cotton acreage had open bolls

while a total of six stations all compared to 76 percent last

reported highs of 95 degrees, year and 42 percent average.

were a daily occurrence has not started while last year

during the first part of the at this time two percent of the

week, and almost all stations acreage was harvested and

received measurable rain, the average for the date is

Corinth accumulated 2.00 in- about one percent. The crop

ches of rain on the 2st, and was in fair to good condition.

Hattiesburg also reported 2.00 The rice acreage was 95 per-

inches on the 3rd. A weak cent headed, equal to the

front that moved across the average for the date, co-

state Friday resulted in mnared to 99 percent last

generally fair weather over year. About 40 percent of the

the weekend, along with acreage was mature co-

CROP SUMMARY: Cotton equal to the average, co-

were increasing but insect at this time. The crop was in

vely light in most areas. Hay Eight-two percent of the

pressure still remains relati- good condition.

## Pass Garden Club selects Beautiful World' theme

The Pass Christian Garden President Mrs. Rosamond efforts in this direction, Mrs. Club held its first meeting of Wallace, welcomed members Drury Dragon, Chairman of the 1979-80 fiscal year at the and announced the thems for its Wild Flower Garden home of Mrs. Herman the Club's activities for the project, gave a resume of Devries on September 6, new year: to make the world what had been accomplished following the prayer by the more beautiful. Chaplain, Mrs. Theo Moore. To illustrate the Club's pressed the hope that the

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compared to 98 percent last

**WEATHER & CROP** 

Members of Mrs. Dragon's committee work in the garden regularly the first Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. and

would be most happy to receive plants and abrobe from residents gardens which they feel will add to the charm. Mrs. Dragon encourages participation on the part of anyone who is interested in helping to further develop this

discussed the fine ac the oak trees on their personal complishments of cithes property, were their responsibility.

H.A.N.D.S. project, for which shilling their trees regularly, the Club received two awards this year. Initiated in 1972 the fertilize their trees regularly, Mrs. Robert Campbell then

grounds around the Eibrery, using ithe indigenous shrubs and plants. This is an on-going-project of the Citib, and certainly fits into any goal to make the world more beautiful?

Not: forgotten in our projected effort were our priceless oak trees. The president stated that the Highway Department is presently treating the trees on the median in Pass Christian, but reminded the members that

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Jackson, Mississippi September 7, 1979 Federal State SURPRISE OF 18 LIVESTOCK AND FROM REPORTED BY MISSISSIPPE DEPLETMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND

WITTED STATES DEPLEMENT OF ASSICULTURE

PLAUGHTER CLASSES Copes: Commercial 2-3 40:00-48.73, Utility 1-3 42:00-33:73, Cutter 1-2 39:00-49.25, Canner and Lee Cutter 34:73-40.00 her. 30:00-49.25, bulls: 'Itali Grade 1-2 1:000-1700 lbs. 30:00-48,23, mostly 33:00-42;00, 800-1000 lbs.'

47:00-37:75 Calvest Geed and Choice 300-500 lbs. 73:00-53:00

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UH FRAME NO. 1 2-7 year old 500-800 15 covs 52.00-69.00, LARGE FRAME NO. 1 3-7 year 800-1100 covs 47.00-65.00

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to 25 percent last year and 25 percent average. Sorghum for (National Weather Service): About 22 percent was turning silage was 68 percent harvested compared to 75 percent the rule in Mississippi for the last year and six percent was last year and 26 percent week ending Friday, Sept. 7th. shedding compared to seven average: Sorghum for silage Averages across the state percent last year and 11 perwas 68 percent harvested compared to 76 percent last The crop was in good con-

percent harvested compared

A low of 57 degrees was re-dition. Nineteen percent of the Hay crops were 81 percent harvested compared to 84 percent last year and 77 percent Scattered thundershowers Harvest of this year's crop

Thursday, Sept. 6, in the Sea Coast Echo in connection with opening of his Bay St. Louis campaign headquarters, the parties were inadvertantly reversed.

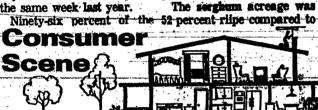
The story should have read the Democrats (not HIPDRITES: 1 600-700 lbs. 60,00-61.00. LARGE FRAME NO. 1 700-800 lbs. 53,00-57,50. Republicans) get government HIPDRITES: 00.2 600-700 lbs. 55,00-64.00. LARGE FRAME NO.2 600-700 lbs. 55,00-64.00. Republicans) and soybean insect levels mpared to 25 percent last year to solve problems whereas the Republicans (not Democrats) harvest continued active. cera acreage was mature co-Other activities included impared to 91 percent last. believe government should: help local people solve their own problems. cleaning turnrows, preparing year. And 18 percent was har-The Echo regrets this error

land for fall planted crops and vested compared to 24 percent readying harvesting equi-last year and 16 percent average. The crop was in goo-Soil moisture supplies were d condition. About 88 percent rated adequate. An average of the corn acreage intended of 5.2 days were suitable for for silage was harvested cofieldwork compared to 4.7 mpared to 91 percent last

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and 11 percent was harvested.

days last week and 6.1 days for year. The serghum acreage was



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Home Freezers Help Preserve The Garden's Bounty

desserts.

a tomato plant bearing fruit that ripens only when it is needed would probably be a hero to most gardeners.

As good as vine ripened vegetables taste; most families harvest before it becomes too

freezer, however, can save the harvest and provide families with a taste of summer all year long. And a freezer allows those who don't till their own yards to take advantage of low summer produce prices and pick-it-yourself operations to put aside fruits and vegetables for winter tables.

Jean Hopwood, manager of the GE/Hotpoint Consumers Institute, recommends that gardeners choose the best, ripest produce for freezing.

Most vegetables need to be blanched before packaging to stop the ripening process and keep them at their peak of freshness. After blanching, they can be chilled under running water, drained and packed in freezer containers with 1/2-inch head space to

Tomatoes and green per-pers can be sliced and quick-frozen on baking sheets. They won't have the firm texture of fresh vegetables when they are defrosted, but they are fine for casseroles and sauces. Many fruits can also be trozen withou without ages.

solutions can be used to prevent discoloration of apples, apricots, peaches and pears. and quick-frozen-on-baking sheets and then stored in airtight containers, allowing you can eat only so much of their to take out only as many berries as you need. Jean recommends that frozen fruits Proper use of a home be served while slightly icy or used in pies and other baked

> To make sure the home grown produce keeps its quality, it should be wrapped in moisture-vapor proof wrapping materials and stored in containers that have been specially designed for use in

Food should be cooled first so it will freeze quickly. To help the freezing process, place packages flat against the freezer's refrigerated surfaces if possible.

Jean advises freezer owners not to try to freeze too much at once. Most freezers are designed to handle only about three pounds of unfrozen food per cubic foot of freezer capacity at one time, If you have a larger quantity of food to freeze, store part of it in your refrigerator until the freezer is ready to handle

foods be frozen in meal-sized packages for ease in meal planning and no waste. That makes using your frozen pro-



ever reflect on where their suc-cessors are coming from? At a recent press conference

Liberace Searches . . .

Vegas, Liberace, who has thrilled audiences all over the globe, talked about his start and how we'll discover tomor-

"In our business. I think when the history of entertainment is written won-will and a that there was one Charlie Chaplin, one Greta Garbo, one as you go down the line, the Judy Garland's and Clark Gable's, these people bring great joy and happiness to the world but they don't live forever. I feel that we must replenish the crop. Unfortunately-none of us-live-forever I feel that since I am fortunate to be alive I want to see some-thing happen with my success and my money while I'm liv-

Museum to hear Mr. Showman-ship announce the Liberace Keyboard Entertainer Search, the first major project of the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts. He told them, "I personally got started in the music business this way. It was very difficult to have opportunities where I could promote my talent and my musicianiship. I entered every contest that came along, some very similar to this one."

The 1980 Keyboard Enterreward the world's best entertainers on organ and piano.
Each will receive a \$10,000 cash
prize and appear on stage with

The Search begins this fall with a series of local competitions around the world conducted by participating dealers of the Baldwin Plano & Organ Company, Local winners will re-

ceive a cash prize and a p from the Foundation and then compete in regional Entertainer Search competitions. These winners from many points on the globe will take part in the finals in Las Vegas. Anyone interested in the Search should call his nearest participating Baldwin dealer or write; George Liberace; Liberace Keyboard Entertainer Search; 1775 East Tropicana; Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

The brother of Mr. Showtive part in arranging and su-

Liberace at the Las Vegas Hil- pervising the regional Key-ton next April. board Entertainer Searches. and planes insured for more than \$1 million, is fast becom-ing one of the major tourist the donations of those attending support the Foundation in efforts to encourage deserving talent.

> Liberace concluded his press conference, "I really am excited about this project. I think it's going to be one of the most ex-citing things I have ever done in my career. I think the leg-endary people of tomorrow are hiding some place around the corner and I aim to find them and help them get recognized and started. I hope that this contest can bring forth a whole



Mrs. Howard Haines, agricultural committee chairman, reminded the members that root vegetables

of all kinds grow in this area

during the winter months. She also cited the need for lime in the soil for successful fall

The President extended a

warm welcome to new

members: Mrs. Frank Spies,

Mrs. Frank Wharton, and

The meeting closed with the members being served

refreshments prepared for them by the hostess for the

day; Mrs. H.A. Morgan and

Mrs. Edward Dinkelspiel, co-

hostesses, and assistant hostesses, Mrs. Walter Guilbault, Mrs. Michael J.

Eubanks, Mrs. John Hoffman,

and Mrs. Leon Morlis,

Mrs. James Jaubert.

gardening.

My methor and Deanie's mather are retired senior citizens hiving eachired incomes. Inflation is eating them, by Our sider citizens all ever Mississippi face the same problems.

Rig government programs only add to inflation. So I am proposing the "Mississippi Piencers" program at practically se cost to our taxpevers to provide our senior citizens with special inflation discounts at stores and shops all over the state.

Programs like this are making a difference in Ohio and Tennessee. We can do better. And it's a

and Tennessee. We can do better. And it's a program we can get started on right now, not next

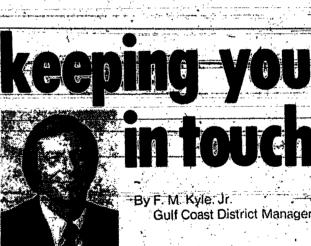
Of course, government won't ever be able to take the family's place in making life dignified and pleasant for our grandparents.

This time...

#### A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM BILLY D. SILLS

I would like to take this means to thank the voters of Hancock County for the confidence you showed in my candidacy for Superintendent of Education. I especially want to thank the peciple from all walks of life who worked so hard to win this victory. And I will never forget the new friends I made while campaigning through the County Su have my deepest appreciation and sincere thanks.

Billy D. Sills



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chicken or beef bouillon rather

d with green peas or raising or

whatever strikes your fancy.

As man advances more and chicken or beef bouillon rather more technologically, he than water, and then enhancereturns to the rites and mores of his ancestors, it seems. Or so philosophized a friend

the other afternoon when he stopped by our house and found spouse Ronny, like a good caveman of old, grilling dinner over the barbecue pit, ignoring the streamlined cookery set-up indoors.

There's something about cooking outdoors that makes everything taste better, from hamburgers to filet mignon,

Some say that the world "barbecue" comes from the French "barbe a queue" (from beard to tail) in other words, the pig roasted whole on a spit.

Others vow that the name comes from the Spanish "barbacoa" - a framed made of sticks on which meat was set for roasting over a deep pit which held the fire, a method brought to Texas and Mexico by Spanish settlers.

Whatever the origin, it's an easy, happy way of cooking especially for us in our temperate clime almost year round.

Reportedly, the favorite American barbecue is steak, with pork and chicken close seconds.

ough

But chuck roast, ham, lamb or sausage are delicious and also lend themselves well to outdoor cookery.

One of the easiest, everyonefor-himself barbecue feasts is brochettes or Shish Kebob consisting of cubes of meat combines on skewers with assorted vegetables, and cooked over the fire.

Cubes of chuck steak or chicker, marinated ahead of time, are among our favorites. Depending on the quantities you need, here's a good marinade:

1 cup burgungy wipe 3 Thisp7 rad ware vinega: 1/2 cup dive off

1 crushed garlic clove Several slices of onion Dashes of oregano, hot sauce, 1 bay leaf

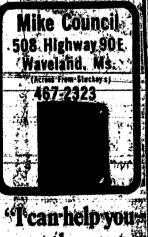
Mix all together, marinate your chosen meat a day or so, then drain and skewer alternately with mushrooms, tomato quarters, potato quarters; green pepper, onion chunks, water chestnuts Grill 10 to 20 minutes or so.

according to taste, and serve atop Rice Pilaf (rice cooked in

News Briefs KING DOCUMENTARY

A performance documentary commemorating last year's 15th anniversary celebration of the 1963 march on Washington, D.C., led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Sep-tember 14, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It will also airat 4 p.m., Sunday, September

First seen last year around the time of the actual anniversary, "A Day to Remember: August 25, 1963" contains footage of the march-intercut with recent interviews, with organizers

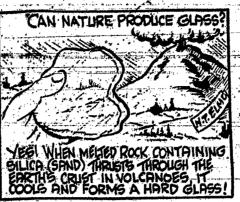


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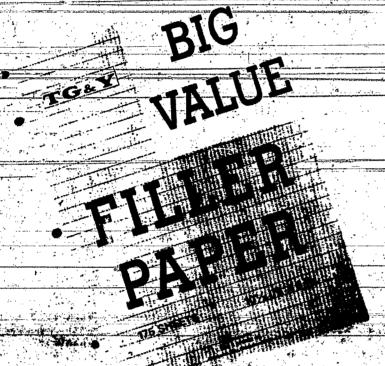
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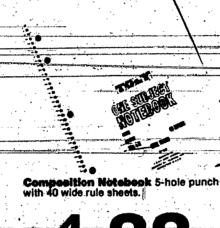
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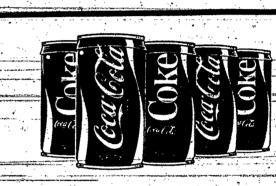


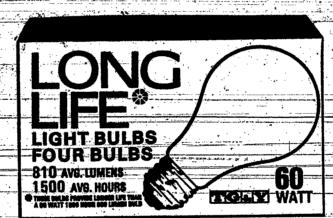
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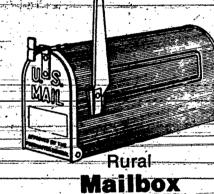




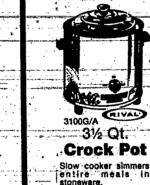


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TO VICE

## Alligators are becoming problems

Alligators seem to be popping up all over the place now that they have been placed on the endangered list.

A recent conversation with a lady living on the Jourdan River revealed that her 150 pound Great Dane recently was devoured by an alligator in Hancock County makes one feel

There were several witnesses to another dog being the victim of an alligator in the Biloxi area not too many weeks ago.

We are not experts on alligator, but feel we know a little about

A neighbor gave us one-about four fact long when we were young. We kept him for about five or six years and when he got away from us he was six feet two inches long.

Now the 'Pet' gator we had would sat saything we gave him, meat, birds, bread, etc. And if he had a chance, he would have eaten us because he was vicious.

We have seen some alligators in recent years weighing probably six or eight hundred pounds in the marsh, and we have seen some very large ones out in the Bay.

The problem nowadays, of course, is the fact that all the Bayous and canals now have more people living on them then in previous years and with no one hunting the gators they are continuing to multiply at a rapid rate.

When alligators were hunted, a person had a hard time in finding them.

If you think 'gators are not plentiful now, frop in a boat at night in some of the area ponds with a head light and you will be surprised at how many red eyes you will see.

Something must be done to protect people, animals and we feel the game and fish authorities should remove the 'gators from areas where they are causing problems.

Most of the gators we have encountered are as afraid of us as we are of them, but they are becoming more and more brave in

areas where they see people frequently.

If a gator can kill a 150-pound dog, what about a child who weighs 50 or 60 pounds?

We do not claim to know the answer, but if there were a season on 'gators, it would cut down their population.



It was very refreshing to step out early Sunday morning and breathe the cool air. Looks like the fall season is creeping up on us and we have a feeling not too many folks are going to com-

The folks who followed the Tigers, Hawks and Pirates this past week out of town for their football games all got treated to some real fine football.

All three teams played fine games and all the coaches and players should be commended. A special thanks goes to their loyal supporters who journeyed out of town to see them play.

There is not very much we can say about the New Orleans Saints other than they sure can lose and still cause a lot of excitement.

Wednesday morning all of us were again making preparations for Hurricane Frederick. Many of us remember Camille and do not have to be told twice about the dangers.

Civil Defense, American Red Cross, law enforcement agencies and all volunteers are also getting ready just in case

We do have to commend all these who graciously volunteer their services to help)those in used during times of emergency such as hurricane threats.



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#### Think of how much a stroke can take away from someone's life. Please give generously to the American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions bout Advertising and Business Topic

By S. GALE DENLEY Associate Professor of Journalism University of Mississippi My local ad salesman tells me I cram too

to make her work easier, but I guess you'll take her side. I just Want My Money's Worth. Dear WMMW: You mixed your genders, I'

many items in my ads. I think she is just trying

think, and after a recent spanking for sexism, found your query distracting. To be specific, I know what you were

saying, but something about it kept me from etting the full and true message. And to reiterate the point your salesperson is trying to make with you-a simple point can be missed if the message is presented in a confusing manner.

This confession can come from too much init an ad, or from a number of other pitfalls.

Your ad rep is obviously trying to do a good job for you and feels your restrictions on space is jeopardizing her efforts, so to get the full benefit of her ability you need to loosen up-give her more space or reduce the number of items and see if her advice is valid. One observation should be made-a-

Bylans Change - The board of directors voted at the June meeting to submit to

the membership for their approval the following bylaw change:

In Article IV it now states "person-

al members, \$30 per year; individual pro-fessional members, \$40 per year; owner or

employer, \$40 per year; and each business

will be assessed on a 'fair share plan'".

language--"Individuals, businesses, pro-fessionals, industrial concerns should pay membership dues according to the scale of such dues to be established by

the board of directors".

The bylans require that the membership vote on this change. This matter
will be brought to a vote on September.
20, 1979 at the quarterly motiving coffee.

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The board of directors propose to

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is the image you want to create for your store. . stick to your guns. But, if you have made a conscious effort to

iden aisles and make your merchandise more visible, do the same with your ads. White space in ads is like floor space your store-you need it to sell. As I don't know the exact facts and data of

your situation I must deal in generalities. Therefore I recommend that you give your adsalesperson the go ahead to do it her way for a.

See what she can do, and then decide on Your decision to advertise represents najor investment in the future of your

Don't jeopardize your future by allowing a few inches of white space to stand between success and failure. T

> Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Jour-nalism, University, Miss, 38677.

Working tomorrow's blueprint today''

To The Editor



#### Gracious living is finest of all arts

Dear Editor: Bay St. Louis is a delightful "resort

We who live here appreciate the informality - the joy of individuality - and no one wishes to change that. We like being "casual" - but we

frown upon the "casualties..." I refer to camualties that either hurt or kill the finest of all arts - the art of gracious living:

Transgressors, or if you prefer 1. Those persons who at summer's end abandon their "pet" dogs and cats or dump them on someon's property. 2. Those persons who cut down and

remove flags from public property.

3. Those persons who think they are clever to remove Highway signs. Those signs are put there for a purpose. Their removal could cause a serious - even fatal accident.

4. Those persons who assume that

"anything goes" and enter places of business wearing dripping bathing suits, sandy hare feet, and are disheveled. They are responsible for extra clean up jobs, ruined carpets and, in some cases, loss of business since some customers and patrons avoid untidy atomsphere.

5 Those persons who carelessly empty ash trays and trash from their cars on public parking areas, and toss cans and bottles on lawns.

Those persons who arrive unexpectedly, linger indefinitely, to the embarrassment of their-hostes must of necessity re-arrange their schedules to accomodate the informalities.

Please, couldn't we be both casual

and considerate? An old cliche worth repeating: "If you aren't a part of the answer then you must be a part of the problem,"

#### Jourdan River alligator reports continue

September 10, 1979 The Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

The letter from Cris Tine Carrigan in your Sunday, September 9th issue has prompted me to write and let your reaiers know that I, too, have had both frightening and heartbreaking ex-

Over the past few years we have lost six pet dogs to thees predators. Another neighbor has lost four and another, se-

periences with the alligators of Jourdan

ven or eight. One morning, as I sat on our boat dock, a very large alligator, possibly 12 or 14 feet, swam right up to me.

My dogs were barking at squirrels and I was looking up into the trees. When I glanced down, his hugh head was just two feet below me with the

large jaws under the dock. On another occasion, one was swimming along the opposite bank and mysched the water, on our side, with his hands to see what the creature would do.

Astonishingly it promptly swam toward my son' with amazing

Another of thees animals came up our

The Outstanding Remiler for the Month

of August was Pam Parker. Pam is em-ployed at Anthony's. The "secret-shop-pers" chose Pam because of her outstand-

ing attitude, product knowledge, and the

courtery she extends to everyone entering

the store. Anthony's is owned and operated by Anthony Loiacano. President

Dick Thomas presented Pam with a \$25 sav-

ings bond. Congratulations, Pam. Remember, the "secret shoppers" are now looking for the Outstanding Retailer for the month of September.

County Assessor and Tax Collector, Eddie

Murtagh, spoke at the August board of di-

rectors meeting concerning tax assessment and reappraisal. Mr. Murtagh gave an in-

formative talk on current assessments and tax collections. He said his office will be mailing out homestead exemption notices

pe mairing our nomestead exemption notice for the first time in lanuary. This is an extra service for the residents of Hancock County: The board of directors appreciate Mr. Murtagh taking time out of his busy schedule to information: This latest and up-to-date information:

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September 5, 1979

boat ramp and some 25 feet into our yard. All of those were quite large animais, over ten feet.

A few years ago, when we were sighting them daily, we called the Mississippi Gameand Fish Commission in Jackson. They recognized our plight and sent

men to trap the large galors. In our area, (about % mile down atte McLeod Park) they were only able to capture three small ones, about three

or four feet each. However, that same night, further downstream, they captured 22.

Those creatures were not destroyed but removed to a swamp area, near Natchez, where they were needed to control a beaver population which was causing a problem to farmland.

Now, the alligators seem to be increasing in numbers and the really big ones are still prawling the river. The animals can, and do, travel as much as five to ten miles from their lairs.

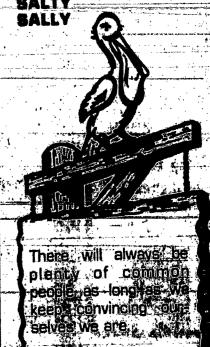
Frequently we see people on the river with the family dog in the boat. Most dogs love the water. It would be a terrible experience for the children to witness their beloved pet being devoured by an alligator. Such an incident happened in Bayou Bernard

bout six weeks ago. Consider too, a more horrible poss bility - small children playing in the water at McLeod Park would be easy prey for the predators, as would young

children learning to water ski. If the alligator is hungry enough, or protecting its nest, it will attack humans. I was told this by more than one person knowledgeable about the creatures and connected with wildlife

service. I sincerely hope the U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent will be able to take action to find and remove especially the vary large beasts which are 12 to 14 feet and quite capable of killing or maining a human, as well as continuing to prey on the pets in the area.

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### Concern for health reflected in décline of eigerette use cigarettes, compared to 42 percent in 1964, Dr. Bussy

For the first time in this decade, total cigarette consumption 'dropped' during fiscal 1979, and the Mississippi (Anat: Association - The Christmas Seal people-think this may reflect a changing lifestyle by Americans concerned for their health.

Citing figures recently regular report of the Tobacco released by the tobacco in Tax Council, were 28,771,600 dustry, Dr. John F. Busey, Association, noted a decrease of nearly 172,000,000 packs

president, Mississippi Lung taxed from July 1978 through June 1979, compared to the

## PHARMACOURTICAL Combined Federal

A kick-off meeting for the Agencies.
1878 Combined Federal Cam-

ternship. Mr. Griffon is a Clinical instructor for the McHugh Jr., commanding per capita. University of Mississippi officer of the Gulfport Seabee School of Pharmacy. As a Center and this year's cam-Clinical Instructor be is provi-

The Combined Federal health team member by ser- Campaign is sponsored by the ving as a preceptor for Mississippi Coast Association

River supports 62 local United Way agencies plus the National Health Agencies and International Service Nov. 9.

Last year more than 21,000

the per capita gift donated by about the cigarette's share innon-federal employees in the

campaign is \$360,000. Last fall's campaign collected \$356,112 with 71 percent or \$250,921—allocated—to—Gulf Coast welfare and charitable

said. The drop has been greatest for men, from \$1 to \$5. for 1978-79 and 28,942,206,008 There's even hearthning evidence that the rule of which teendgers take up the clarette hebits is beginning to decline, although for teen many children still smale, and at shockingly early ages.

An industry supported organization, the council regularly reports total consumption of tobacco products based on tax receipts.

Dr. Busey said the decline, and at macross permeading compled with federal reports of young children never to take consumption in 20 years, could reliect concern for health signaled by mass devotion to diet, logging and even roller

up the cigarette habit is a

major priority of the Mississippi Lung Association. A special educational cam-

paign is planned in October

and November to alert

parents and children to the langers of smoking, Dr.

Anyone interested in in-

formation on the health

hazards of smoking, "Thank

You For Not Smoking" deak

cards or posters, or materials

on quitting smoking, should contact the Mississippi Lung.

Busey added.

"After all, not smoking is the best way to avoid lung

Dr. Busey added that he hoped the new figures also would serve as proof that sales figures no longer can be used to obscure mounting concern disease, death and health

Only 33 percent of adult Association, P.O. Box 9865, The goal for this year's Americans now smoke Jackson, Mississippi 39206.

#### Thank You!!

I wish to thank the people of District Two and Hancock County Honcock County for the overwhelming confidence you have shown by feller while the property to the office of Justice Court Judge for

the next four years. This has been a most gratifying experience for me. I will continue to serve all of the people to the best of my ability. Once again, Thanks to everyone

> **Horatio (Junior) Frierson** Justice Court Judge- Dist. 2

> > (Pd. Pol Adv.)

## Michigan School of Phone Call In Call

paign planned was held federal military and civilian Wednesday at the Keesler Air personnel were covered by the this month. He is the sea of Mrs. Inget Phillips of Bay 50. Force Bene officers' club. Louis and will work under Hugh Griffon in the ex-Keynote speaker for the 10

ding a valuable service as a The Committee

training pharmacy students at of Federal Administrators. Ole Miss. Students working in. This annual fund, drive, the clinical program gain among federal employees in valuable on the job training by the four counties, of Hancock, having the opportunityto pra- Harrison, Jackson and Pearl ctice pharmacy under the direct supervision of a cer-

campaign and 40 percent of those solicited made cona.m. meeting was Capt. R.J. tributions averaging \$16.27 This is more than five times

organizations.

Campaign donations will be solicited from Oct. 1 through

# LAST 3 DAYS!

## ETV shows teaching children economics

'The research data show American classroom. that children are able to ef- Fifty percent of all social fectively learn basic studies teachers have not economics concepts from taken a course in economics, television instruction," ac- said MacDowell, and shows cording to Saul Rockman, such as "Trade Offs," along director of research for the with other materials, assist Agency for Instructional the teacher to present lessons

tified clinical instructor.

TERN- Michael Philips of Bay St. Louis, a fifth year stu-

Television Bloomington, Several instructional aspects. televisions series have been relating economics to real life nesdays; and "Under the Blue" ground.

Dr. Michael A. MacDowell, president of the Joint Council on Economic Education, agrees that ITV can be a real boon to teaching economic concepts in the classroom. For example, MacDowell is enthusiastic about the series "Trade Offs," which helps intermediate and junior high students deal with real economic situations and

and

problems: In remarks to a group of education writers, MacDowell said that new instructional materials, such as ITV programming, have helped fill a real void in the typical

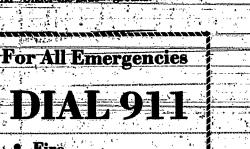
(AIT) in about the free enterprise IN system and its various In addition to "Trade Offs,"

made available to schools which airs at 11:30, a.m., over the past four years which Tuesdays, Mississippi ETV is assist school children in their sairing other series which helps understanding of economics: Youngsters understand, The key to understanding economic relationships. They economics has been shown include "Bread and Buthow children's personal daily terflies" at 10:45 a.m., lives are affected by their own Tuesdays; "Two Cents"

Mississippi ETV will air six programs of the economic series it is now producing,

"Pennywise." These series reach children about the production and distribution of goods and services, competition, the uses of money, how to manage a small business and many

other principles and concepts. Much of the economics material in these series was not available to teachers before these programs wereproduced, said Bill Perrin, associate executive director for field services for AIT. "They broke new



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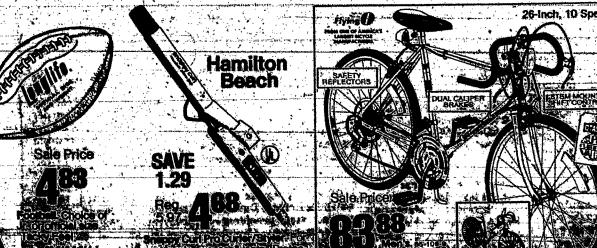
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## MHSP emergency vehicle takes Neshoba Fair award

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CAN BE MADE

SAFE

To millions of Americans, li-

cations. Proper planning and

The Mississippi State Me-

fully, including bedding and tents, and also your clothing,

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Q - I am a veteran taking

nurses training in a VA

Vocational Rehabilitation

Program. Will VA pay for the

uniforms I require for the

A - VA will not pay for

uniforms or other apparel

worn instead of ordinary

clothing. Apparel or other items needed for protective

purposes will be authorized

Q-I am a veteran receiving

educational benefits. My

remaining entitlement period

of three months will end with

A - VA regulation 11045(G)

enrollment may not be in-

for veterans in vocational

rehabilitation training.

Water Supply. State Board of the fall semester. I would like

Health, 354-6615; the Bureau to terminate my benefits now

of Pollution Control, De- and use those three months to

partment of Natural complete the spring semester.

d, Mississippi State Uni- states that a certified period of

Resourses, 354-2550; or from Is this possible?

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vement, and protection from rainwear and an ax or hat-

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cooking equipment and food. fication tablets.

The most recent trip made

County Fair where it was on

While there, Granville

A plaque has been presented

brush. Include rain jackets

Adequate meal planning for

a camping trip is of para-

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Refrigeration, for instance,

usually is lacking, or pri-

cessarily clean water. Cz-

mpers should use water only

from springs and wells that

creeks, lakes or rivers, boil it

before use, or use water puri-

first aid kit, comfortable

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Q-My father was killed in

service. My mother is entitled

to a VA guaranteed home loan

but she does not plan to use the

benefit. Can I use the en-

titlement to purchase a home?

extended only to the spouse of

a veteran who died in service.

Q - Can a child adopted

after age 18 by a veteran who

has permanent and total

service connected disabilities

qualify for dependents

A - Yes. Such an individual

is considered the child of the

veteran and eligible for

henefits until attaining age 26,

provided the child is pursuing

a course of instruction at an

approved educational in-

educational assistance?

A - No. The entitlement is

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and proper sleep clothing.

recognized for a facility to provide emergency communication between law enforcement agencies, the civil Defense, utility companies, and-or the National Guard during times of natural disasters or when the lives of Mississippians were in

There were times when tornadoes would disrupt electric power in areas across the state limiting or completely eliminating emergency communication between agencies whose main oncern was the safety and care of citizens. There were times when dangerous and armed felons would flee the protective walls of jails or prisons and place the lives of

nnocent people in jeopardy. Unfortunately, these ineidents would not always happen in a city large enough to have emergency generators to restore the badly needed

More often than not, these life threatening occurrences happened in rural Mississippi because most of the state was rural at that time.

Certainly when a convict was on the run, he would not flee to a city but would use heavily wooded areas for

A mobile central command post with its own radio tower, ransmitters, and receivers, would be ideal to have on hand so it would be transported to even the most remote area and still provide emergency communication. There was no such facility available anywhere in the United States

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, under the leadership of Colonel Thomas B. Birdsong, who, with the assistance of the Civil Defense, purchased a new 1951 International chassis on a sixwheel frame that had been designed for use by the United States Postal Service as a mail bus. The refrigerator, limited for safety brochures from the cost was about bathroom facilities, and hot Highway Patrol. highway mail bus. The

Highway Patrol radio techinicans drove the bus to Laurel, where Masonite Corporation took the skelton hull and frame and modified it by using finished, quality, hardboard paneling resulting in an accomplished job of excellence and craft-

smanship. The interior became a radio room on wheels with six individual operator booths, and six bunk beds so that details State Medical association six bunk beds so that details manned without outside

offers safe camping tips lodging dependency. The driver's area was en--circled by a mass of equipment. It was the first specially designed vehicle of its kind in the United States.

The Communications Bureau of the Mississippi-Highway Safety Patrol filed for Federal Communications Commission licensing and the bus became known as the KKL.

When law enforcement agencies in the State hear potential health hazards can radio traffic being tran- make the camping trip smitted on the KKL 735, they relatively hazard free. know that an unusual occurrence has either taken camp a well-managed and sa- Running water is not neplace, is taking place or is fe one, rather than a haphaabout to take place.

Since 1952, the 735 has seen duty during extensive manhunts for escaped convicts, during and after

The 18W requires operators u sample water supplies for ba-

cteria, but many do not know

how to take the sample pro-

perly, read the results, or

what to do about a problem."

"Every operator needs to

know how to tell if something

is wrong and what to do about

"People often complain that

water stains, has an odor.

tastes bad, or is discolored,

which alone won't hurt

anyone. What's dangerous is

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contains becteria and what to

Course participants may

October 8 at Hardy HHall

Parlor, Gulf Park Campus,

Additional information is

available from the Division of

Professor Howard K. Willifor-

register from 4 to 9 p.m. Octo-

ber 7 or from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

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it." Redding emphasized,

#### Safe water course slated Oct. 8-12

a tasteless, dding, assistant, chief of the colorless, odorless liquid, is Bureau of Environmental one of the necessities of life; Health, State Board of Health. healthy lives.

The people who operate public drinking water systems and waste water control facilities in Mississippi need to know whether water is safe to drink and how to preveng

pollution. Water and waste facility operators need to know how to sample water, interpret the results, and, if necessary, how to treat the water to make it healthy for humans.

The operators can learn the skills they need to comply with federal and state laws governing water and waste water facilities at an October 8-12 short course at the University of Southern Mississippi, Gulf Park Casmpus at Long Beach.

The Department of Civle Engineering at Mississippi State University sponsors the short course in cooperation with the Mississippi Water and Pollution Control Operators Association, Inc., the Mississippi State Board of Health,u und the Bureau of Pollution of the Mississippi Department of Natural Resources.

Course participants will study water microbiology, chemistry, and treatment: afe handling of chlorine; and how to solve pressure pro-

Each operator will learn techniques for the particular size and type facility in which he

-Mississippi does not require operators to be certified, byt ciation, Inc., offers a volun- Ramada Inn.

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Mississippi gubernatorial candidates will speak on Thursday morning at 10:30

vice Forest Experiment Station,
Pacific New Orleans, Louisiana; and
at the Mrs. Sandra Black, McRae's,

now being accepted from those planning to attend the forest andowner's conference only or the entire MFA annual meeting said MFA president William M. Jones, Jr.

Advance registration are

## HANCOCK COUNTY DEBT SERVICE FUNDS BUDGET-OF-ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

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to be reviewed this month Mississippians will have three opportunities this month to voice their views on a proposed "from the cradle to the grave" approach to the management of hazardous

The Mississippi State Board of Health will conduct public hearings at 9 a.m. September 13-14 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson; September 18-19 at the Admiral Benbow Inn. Biloxi; and September 24-25 at the Lee County Public Library, Tupelo.

The agency's Division of Solid Waste Management and a disposal of hazardous wastes. Vector Control drafted the proposed regulations after the Mississippi Legislature using non-hazardous solid amended the Solid Waste waste methods to manage the Disposal Law to conform with the federal Resource Con- transport their hazardous servation and Recovery Act The amendment requires the Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, State Board of Health to or Illinois. develop and implement a hazardous waste management

Until now, the state has had no formal program for the management of hazardous management of hazardous wastes, even though a 1974-75 survey, showed that Mississippi industries were producing more than 21 million cubic feet of hazardous wastes a year.

waste regulations specify which wastes are hazardous. Generally, wastes termed "hazardous" are toxic in Health. fections, ignitable, reactive management will cost a lot of (explosive), low level money, but it will provide radioactive, carcenegenic for the first time in Mississippi mutogenic-teratogenic, of are - protection of public health substances. that

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paints and solvents, waste the District Health Depart-dls, wood treatments, wastes ments in Holly Springs, from printing press cleanup, Clarkadale, Tupelo, Greenand metal plating and finishing and chemical wastes.

The proposed hazardous waste regulations give specific guidelines for hazardous waste generators, transporters, and ownersoperators of facilities for the treatment, storage, or disposal of hazardous wastes.

Mississippi currently has no regulated or controlled sites for the treatment, storage, or

Some industries have on-site facilities and many others are hazardous wastes. Others wastes to disposal sites in

If the proposed regulations are adopted and implemented, both industry and government will for the first time have a "rulebook" to follow in the provide a penalty procedure for those who fail to comply with the rules.

"The regulations are very technical, very restrictive, The proposed hazardous commented Jack McMillan. director of the Division of Solid Waste Management and Vector control, State Board of "The system of bio- and the environment."

Copies of the proposed Included among hazardous regulations have been

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Hazardous waste regulations

Jackson. the proposed study

"We want the public to regulations and suggest how to ease the economic impact,"

McMillan said. "We need

responsibility and on how to until the real goal can be balance the risks and met."

management problems. ways to use the wastes. We Agency for final approval. find that the proposed regulations will provide the Implementation could begin

After the public hearings in "In mangaing hazardous September, McMillan's wastes, disposal is the last division will submit the the State Board of Health in goal," he emphasized. "Our regulations to the State Board real aim is conservation and of Health and the U.S. Enrecovery; we want to find vironmental Protection

needed flexibility to safely in the latter half of 1980.



Merle Shain's WHEN LOVERS ARE FRIENDS captures the essence and provides reassuring insights into living and loving in the 70's and 80's, and was released as a Bantam trade paperback on September 1.

Merle Shain, referred to as "the Erma Bombeck of love" by another reviewer, offers wastes. The regulations also compassionate and wise words about the greatest emotional "Catch-22" of our time - fear of intimacy and committment, and our seemingly contradictory fear of loneliness.

> WHEN LOVERS ARE FRIENDS explores such themes central to our lives as: how can we find love - and keep it flourishing without running from it; how to achieve greater selfacceptance; and how to maintain space for selfgrowth while involved in a

An antidote to the 70's "me generation" philosophy, WHEN LOVERS ARE FRIENDS contains no pop psychology formulas. modern living, a woman to stay at home. whose reflections are per-

love relationship.

On Love - "We are all with melas a sort of dowry and afraid of being swallowed up tell my new husband that he by love, of ceasing to exist was getting a rich wife." except through someone else, On Independence - It is so we rush toward love with easy when you've been hurt by



Merle Shain

open arms and hide from it love to give it up as a bad job, when it comes to us.

long, and understanding takes longer still. And sometimes it is hard to know what someone has given us, or even what we have given them, until a long time after the event."

Friendship and in." Marriage "I'm almost certain stead, it is filled with the ships we'd have fewer bestselling author, she has comforting thoughts of a marriages which break up, also written screenplays, contemporary woman who's cand a lot of mates who might magazine articles and

"If I were to marry again sonal, yet universal in their tomorrow, I wouldn't give up one friend. I'd take them all U.S. and Canada.

"Love is short, forgetting's new god, taking the love you had to give and turning it in

upon yourself. "The answer doesn't lie in learning how to protect ourselves from life - it lies in learning how to become strong enough to let a bit more of it

that if we had more friend- municator-aside from being a been through the problems of have strayed would be content newspaper pieces, and has worked as both a radio and. television broadcaster. She lectures extensively in the

### Inflation may cause auto insurance rate increases

inflation is pushing up the cost surance pays, creating property caused by a average wage rate in autopressures for auto insurance policyholder) the claim body shops increased 43.6

energy crisis brought about a percent from 1976 to 1978. The average cost of a semi-private reduction in driving and average paid loss however, hospital room in Mississippi traffic deaths, these poten- rose 31.9 percent. tially beneficial effects on auto insurance were negated by a double-digit inflation frequency (9.5 percent) and rates in Mississippi have risen rate; and substantial in an increase in the average creases in auto insurance rates followed," said H.C. Garrard Jr., a member of the Insurance information Institute's Mississippi Com-

"Right now we are experiencing another energy crisis, and inflation is again approaching a 14-per-cent annual rate. It is logical to assume that auto insurance rate increases to cover rising loss costs may not be far

behind."

Mr. Garrard pointed out that insurance rates are based both upon the frequency of claims and the average amount an insurance company has to pay for each loss. Although the frequency of claims has been dropping in

Mississippi in recent mentiss— due only in part to the energy crisis— the average amount paid per loss has risen sub-From 1976 to 1978 the inmarket hometry ) to 10 cc.
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Bodily injury losses also showed a decrease in claim's the reason auto insurance paid loss (10.3 percent). While an oil shortage does

not bear a direct relationship to auto insurance rates, it has Mr. Garrard. "And inflation is a root cause behind auto insurance rate increases.

Inflation affects auto incrash parts shows that the penses

In spite of the reduced the claim frequency was down cost of those items frequently

more than doubled.

These increases are part of 25.1 percent since 1972 for companies who use rates filed by the Insurance Services

Office. "There is one bright spot in contributed significantly to a the picture," Mr. Garrard rising rate of inflation," said said. "Mississippi residents used less of their income to pay for auto insurance last year (1.49 percent) than they did in 1972 (1.63 percent). surance rates so drastically Insurance also continues to because it pushes up the cost account for a relatively small of items for which auto insurance pays. For example, dollars spent for user-State Farm's index on auto operated transportation ex-

### Biloxi Lions plan 4th annual market

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## GCRL report indicates Barrier Island erosion

which are barriers that cupying more than half the protect the coastal mainland width of the islands, were of Mississippi from the prevailing great waves of the Gulf of Mexico.

pound with considerable force Petit Bois (1456,6 acres) with the outer (southern) barrier about 82 percent of Horn and island beaches, where the 78.5 percent of Petit Bois being energy is largely dissipated. vegetated. About 30 percent of This process spares the mainland beaches and is the Bols were covered by beachkey factor responsible for the relatively calm waters of woodland was found on Petit Mississippi Sound and our Bois Island (13.7 acres) tranquil bayous and bays.

In recent years, geologists Horn. have shown that Horn and Petit Bois are moving westward and that they are diminishing in size, caused primarily by erosion. Since the chain of islands plays an integral part in maintaining our coastal environment and ve learn much about them.

Since most barrier islands are covered with vegetation and vegetated areas are known to have slower erosion rates than comparable barren areas, an important question Has something happened to the vegetation on he islands which is responsible for erosion?

Thus, it is reasonable to ssume that the presence or and plant assemblages on the direct large-scale impact on our daily lives.

A quantitative study of iumerous facets was initiated Laboratory in 1976 to deter- community and beach dunes, mine the kinds of plants and the least stable. Successional how the plant communities depend on elevational changes were interrelated; and what produced by sand deposition mammals) and physical land configurations. factors affected vegetation.

"Numerous minor facets of the island vegetation were investigated or discovered while carrying out the other work" states Dr. the botany section, the other plant-community types principal investigator.

Collaborators on the project vere Dr. Sidney McDaniel of closures (wire pens) and other the Department of Biological sampling techniques, the Sciences, Mississippi State researchers learned that there University and Dr. Gerald was no significant effect on Miller of Atlanta, Georgia, vegetation caused by hogs and D. Poindexter, son of Laurie John Caldwell of the GCRL nutria rooting up plants and and D. L. Poindexter of 974 botany section staff con- rabbits grazing on aerial plant South Beach, Bay St. Louis, tributed to all phases of the parts. work, Eleuterius said.

Color-coded vegetation maps were prepared for Horn and Petit Bois islands, with a scale of 1:8, 450 feet, and these are included in a document describing the findings of the study. The title of the report is "A Phytosociological Study of Horn and Petit Bois Islands,

contest Saturday Mississippi."
A total of 263 species of vascular plants were collected, 260 from Horn and Herald Sand Sculpture Contest is scheduled Saturday, on 87 from Petit Bols. Plant communities were classified as to marsh, meadow or high marsh, beach and relic dunes. and woodland sites. More than \$2,700 in cash and trophies will be presented

Vegetation composition of each plant community was determined as follows: marshes had the greatest diversity of species, 69; woodlands, 62; meadows, 56; northern beach dunes, 38; and southern beach dunes, 26.

Barren shores, ponds and basis for over \$100 in cash and lagoons, and seagrass beds in the adjacent waters of Mississippi Sound were also determined.

Most of the vegetation on the islands was distributed on the north side, Dr. Eleuterius



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concentrated especially on the south side.

Horn Island (3309.0 acres) Great swells relentlessly has over twice the area of Horn and 27 percent of Petit dune vegetation. Very little compared to 469.5 acres on

The average life span of pine trees on Horn Island was between 30 and 40 years; the average height of mature trees was 38 feet with the tallest being 75 feet. The oldest pine found was 91 years old and had the largest daily lives, it is prudent that diameter, 17.5 inches, Mature oaks on the island were small compared to those found on the mainland.

Live oaks are relatively abundant on Horn Island, but Petit Bois has no oaks. About 40 mature oaks and 350 immature ones were counted on Horn, most of them scattered along the north side from the middle of the island to the east

The plant communities in ibsence of biological entities the north central portion of Horn Island were the most slands have a direct or in-stable due to a high, protective dune ridge several miles in length formed along the inner. edge of the south beach dunes.

Woodlands displayed the by the botany section of the most stable terrestrial plant plant communities found on relationships between plant Horn and Petit Bois islands; communities appeared to biotic factors (especially or erosion and modification of the Protection from airborne sand

appears to be the most important factor-contributing to habitat stability, Eleuterius noted.

Interestingly, the erosion of sparsely vegetated beach by sand deposition.

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wave and current appeared to Station on Okinawa.

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Sand sculpture

The fourth annual Sun-Dally Building contest,

might be expected, have catastrophic effects due to direct forceful impact and flooding. Changes in configuration of sand ridges often result in impounded rain water, which, in turn, caused

changes in the vegetation. The rare shrub "Conradina canescens" was found in one location on Horn Island and this is the only report of the species in Mississippi.

Fire is probalby a natural part of island ecology and has no detrimental effects on vegetation if allowed to occur frequently. Reducing shrub understory in woodland areas is beneficial, but accumulated plant materials may fuel a devastating fire which could destroy the pines. Areas burned in winter subsequently had a greater diversity of plant species, than areas not

Shrubs dominated the meadows on Petit Bois Island. which had not burned for 20 years. The aerial portions of plants are killed by fire, thereby maintaining the meadows in a subclimax stage dominated by grasses and

Dr. Eleuterius pointed out that no significant difference was found in the floristic composition of plant communities located in the eastern, central, and western portions of Horn Island, even though the eastern portion is older geologically than the western.

evidence Some. demonstrated by the shrub "Solidago paucifloscula" that the species is potentially alleopathic, that is it may inhibit the growth of other vegetation.

Beach dune phytomass is thought to be regulated in some unknown manner to produce relatively uniform growth. Direct correlations were obtained between ground cover and blomass for the major beach dune species. Ponds and lagoons have few submerged aquatic plants and

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be the major factors affecting He joined the Marine Corps
the vegetation in February 1978.

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Sand Sculpture team.

most of the bottom areas are devoid of vegetation, probably due to the muddy waters

About 1,100 acres of seagrass (vegetated sea bottom) occur in the shallow waters north of Horn and Petit

This research was partially funded by the National Park Service and by Laboratory. The basic information is expected to be used in management of the islands which are part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, and in planning future-research, ... Dr.

Eleuterius sald.

Reference copies of the 192page project report have been placed in public libraries along the coast and libraries located at state institutions of higher learning, Eleuterius,

The document is also to be put on microfilm and in-formation on availability can be obtained through the Coastal Field Research Laboratory of the National Park Service located in Bay

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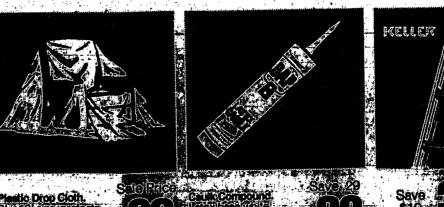
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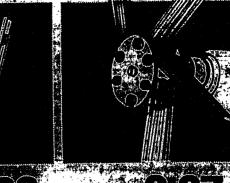
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By Dexter D. MacBride, ASA Executive Vice President American Society of Appraisers

Among the problems you face - and must solve - when selling your home and buying a new one, are: 1. How much is your present home worth, and, 2. What price should you pay for the new one.

Unless you are thoroughly familiar with the real estate market in both your present and proposed location, you will benefit by asking the advice of a professional appraiser. The appraiser who knows the "market place" where your home is located can give you documented evidence of the value of your property — data that will sup-port your asking price and that can be important in dealing with purchasers and realtors.

When you are ready to buy your new home, you'll be searching for a money lender, to borrow enough to finance your purchase. Remember, you're in the market trying to buy money from a lender; the lender decides how much to lend based on an appraisal. Be sure to ask to see the lender's appraisal (you are probably paying for it).

If you feel you're not being offered enough money from the lender, you should go to other lenders. Shop around; look at the appraisals; get the best loan available.

Lenders hire appraisers for their value judgment, based on experience, expertise, pro-fessional ability. Reputable lenders select appraisers who are qualified and objective.

Ask to see the lender appraiser's qualifications (tested, designated member of a professional appraisal society?). Fair, objective lenders employ the services of professional appraisers who represent any one of the major appraisal societies in the U.S. and determine their employment on the basis of their qualifluctions to perform the par-ticular assignment.

If you hire an appraiser

to evaluate the home you propose to buy, you should receive a sound analysis of the home itself (structure, condition, rooms, interior equipment, energy efficient items, etc.) as well as a thorough analysis of the environment/(community ser-vices such as schools, transportation, fire/police/health protection, shopping areas, sewer/ water facilities; cultural and

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praisal will be worth the fee Airport, P.O. Box 17265, you pay for it—and may Dept. A., Washington, D.C. save you thousands of dollars, 20041.

THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY-Terryl Cuevas reported catching this seven pound bass from a Hancock County farm pond last week. Displaying the nice sized trophy (or dinner) is his son, Brian.

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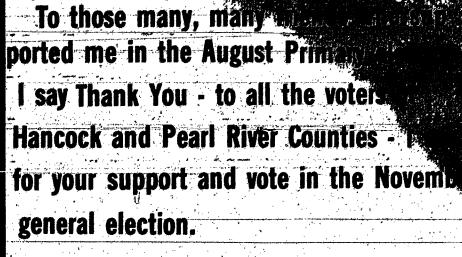
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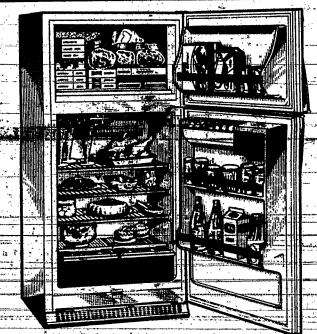




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Burial was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Davis, 87, a resident of Bay St. Louis for 36 years, died Friday.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Maggie Thompson of New Orleans, Mrs Etta Mae Williams of Bay St. Louis, Miss Anna Mae Davis of New York City, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Miss Ruby Davis, both of Gulfport; two sons, Walter Davis and William Davis, both of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Emma James of Catahoula, Miss., and Mrs. Lucy George of Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, Willie Wilkerson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Clifton Wilkerson and Eddie Wilkerson, both of Bay St. Louis; 20 grandchildren; and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of services.

ROY 'SLEEPY' DEDEAUX SR. An II a.m. Mass for Roy J. 'Sleepy Dedeaux Sr. was celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in. Bay St. Louis, with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Sept 9, 1979. Born in New Orleans, he was a li-

felong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was an appliance repairman, a World War II Army veteran and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Quartermaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253, and a member of American Legion Post 139, both at

Bay St. Louis. He was also a charter member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Violet Dedeaux; a son, Roy J. Dedeaux Jr., both of Bay St. Louis three daughters, Miss Terry Dedeaux of New Orleans, Mrs. Patricia Dedeaux Oliver and Mrs. Janice Kingston, both of Bay St. Louis; his mother Mrs. Amelia Dedeaux; a brother, Clois Dedeaux; a sister, Mrs. Helen Murphy, all of Bay St. Louis; and nine grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrange-

MRS. ERAN LADNER

Services for Mrs. Eran Bond Ladne were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville with burial in the Hester Cemetery.

Mrs. Ladner, 73, wife of Norman Ladner and a resident of Route 3. Lumberton, died Sunday, Sept. 9,1979. She was born in Pearl and was a member of the Oak Hill

pentecostal Church in Poplarville. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Davis of Poplarville, Mrs. Myrtis Hendrix of Perkinston, and Mrs. Mae-Bangs of Gulfport; a son, Orman Ladner of Gulfport; two brothers, Floyd Bond and Boyd Bond, both of Perkinston; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bounds of Perkinston, and Mrs. Bertha Bosarge of Waveland; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Inflationary increases cited

## Mississippi Power requests rate hike

Mississippi Power Company, citing sharp increases in expenses brought on by inflationary pressures, Monday morning filed a notice of change in retail electric rates with the Mississippi Public Service Commission.

Company President Victor J. Daniel; Jr., announced filing of the proposed rates, which will become effective October 10, 1979. The new rates are expected to produce an estimated 11.3 percent increase in retail revenues, or \$23.9 million, during the first 12 months they are in effect.

Daniel said that the proposed retail electric rates comply with the price guidelines established by Executive Order of the President of the United States.

"Mississippi Power Company's base rates for electric service have not increased since December, 1975, when the present rate schedules were placed in effect. In the ensuing four years. severe inflation continued and has now returned to double digit levels.

"Revenues from present rates are inadequate to maintain reliable service to our customers and meet their increasing requirements and those of the growing economy and population in our service area." he stated.

Daniel pointed out that since Mississippi Power Company filed its last rate request almost four years ago, the company's investment in new facilities necessary to provide reliable electric service has increased almost \$139 million, or 27 percent, yet its earnings today are some 14.7 percent less than they were at the end of 1975.

"Mississippi Power Company's present return on equity or risk capital invested in the business is less than 6.7 percent, only slightly higher than interest paid on a passbook savings-account By contrast, the company must pay 12 percent interest on money it borrows from banks. The 6.7 percent return is far too small to attract new. capital, and coverages are too low to permit the sale of some types of securities," he stressed.

"We take no comfort from the fact -tnat --even -tnis--rate --adjustimen Mississippi Power Company's rates will still be among the lowest in the nation. It is never pleasant to raise rates, but we could not postpone this request any longer. Inflation is adversely affecting the company just as it is the consumer, and the cost of nearly everything involved in providing electric service keeps going up."

Daniel concluded by emphasizing. "If Mississippi Power Company is to continue providing reliable electric service to customers throughout southeast Mississippi, our rates must be sufficient to offset constantly increasing expenses and enable us to attract capital needed to meet our

service responsibilities.' Mississippi Power Company, with headquarters in Gulfport, provides electric power to over 155,600 customers in 23 southeast Mississippi counties.

County millage drops to 65.35 for 1980

1979-80 fiscal year was approved at 65.35 by Hancock County Board of \$48,000, Hanolk County Tax Asse Supervisors Monday, "3.95 mills less Edward Murtagh explains. than the previous year," said Hancock Therefore, some \$3,136,800 should be County Chancery Clerk John

Rutherford. An additional two mills are levied in the Kiln and Diamondhead Fire Districts to support those districts. Two mills finance expenditures of the

Kiln Fire Department including maintenance of fire equipment, insurance and other costs. The Dimondhead District's two mills

are being used to finance construction of a fire station, and operating expenses of its fire department.

Rutherford said some 26 mills will provide revenues to the Hancock

Feasibility....

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14 new classrooms," he continued.

Elementary," Jones continued.

area," he said:

recommended.

Jones told the board.

years of life remaining in it," he con-

"It would not be feasible or

economical to pour money into the

building because of its age, not to

mention that there is not much elbow

room from what we saw," Jones said.

you construct a fine arts building, in-

cluding a small auditorium, a band

hall, and a choral music hall," he told

"This is needed, because right-now band students have to go to the Junior

rehearse," Jones continued

welcome one," he added.

solidation," Jones said.

consolidation," he explained.

High and climb three flights up to

"I am sure the addition will be

"Finally, we recommend that you

"A new junior high school will need to

be built in the south end of the county,

and this could be better financed with

High and Hancock North Central) could

be used to accomodate grades 10

through 12, and the three elementary

schools are promising enough," he

Jones said consolidation will be

Stacy then broke down costs of im-

mediate additions of class rooms at the

elementary schools, a new media

center, and a fine arts building at the

Stacy estimated the North Bay class

rooms and media center to cover 15,000.

square feet, the Waveland class rooms

to cover 9,800 square feet, and the fine

arts building to take up 10,058 square

He said class room construction is \$30

per square foot, making the total

estimated cost of all additions

"There is a little variation in class

room costs, so the total could be a little

more or a little less," Stacy said.

Board Member James Ginn asked if

the plan would accomodate the system

"We may face a similar situation in

five years and still have 15 years, of

payments on the bond Issue," Ginn

Stacy said the proposed construction

"If you were us, what would you do,

"At present, the elementary schools

sare large enough. Consider a justor

high school and you will be looking at

The board thanked the research

bond issue," Stacy replied.

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"The two existing high schools (Bay

consider the feasibility of con-

"At the High School, we recommend

he added.

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Ginn asked.

By LESLIE WHITE AND County School System and Symills
Hancock County's millage for the provide income for the county?

279-80 fiscal year was approved at "One mill will provide approximately."

derived from the 85.35 mills levied .. against the personal and real property esed valuation of \$48,000,000.

The clerk explained the drop in the millage rate was primarily due to the retirement of a "short term school"

In other action at Monday's board meeting, supervisors hired Bay St. Louis architect Fred Wagner to draft plans and speciications for new buildings for the county sheriff's department and determine a location for those offices.

We want Wagner to do a sort of feasiblity study," Beat Five Supervisor

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said the offices

are needed to provide more space and because juvenille prisoners say vulgar words to the fernale dispatchers who work near the youths' cells. In other business the board:

-Authorized several contractors be contacted and asked to give an estimated cost for temporary repairs to heavily damaged sections of county beach road. The contractors are expected to submit the estimates at no

-Accepted bids, previously taken under advisement, for walkie talkies and a 'repeater' for approximately \$3,162. The devices are expected to aid Civil Defense communctation in the

Pearlington area... -Authorized the advertisment for

bids for the purchase of a half-ton pickup truck for Beat Five.

Approved the low bid-by Cataphote of Jackson to paint traffic stripes on several miles of county road at a cost of \$14,832. The stripping is a state-aid

Port and Harbor Commission Director Wilson Webre stated New World Research's findings were 'negative.' The firm was hired to determine if significant archeological remains existed at the Port Bienville Industrial complex near the proposed Borg-Warnerplantsite,

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Set Sept. 17 for the next board meeting.



Dorothy Bielstein, Civil Defense official, checks hurricane preparedness with National Guard Lt. Jäy Rutledge and Sgt. Robert Gavagnie

#### Hurricane....

No pets were allowed in the shelters "No forced evacuations were effected

will go in and get them," the director.

Earlier Wednesday, county supervisors, Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, Bay Councilman Thriffiley and police and fire department heads from Waveland and Bay St. Louis meet with Hancock County Civil Defense workers and made preparations for the storm, including putting the National Guard on alert.

"It's just a matter of waiting now."

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except seeing-eye dogs, he explained. at Civil Defense headquarters. as of 2 p.m., we're just asking the peo-ple to get out in time," Hancock County drick strikes inland now." Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin

St. Clare's

Beat Two Supervisor Alton Kellar said be the most vicious hurricane to hit the "We made all the necessary pre-

parations—we can only wait until Fre-As Kellar spoke, hurricane warnings were rebroadcast for the area from Pilet reported several students were "If someone wants to come out, we Panama City Fla. to Grand Isle, La. A hurricane warning means residents

should expect hurricane conditions-74 ving things in preparation for the story mph or greater winds, high water and storm tides—within 24 hours. Civil defense officials said ap-

proximately 100,000 persons were being evacuated along the Mississippi Gulf A total of 170,000 persons were or-

dered evacuated in Mississippi, Alsbama, Florida and Georgia. Forecasters warned Fredrick could

area since Camille.

Local harricane preparations in-cluded cancellation of classes for the day at all Hancock County schools. Sea Coast Echo Heritage Editor Joe going door to door asking Bay St. Louis, residents if they needed any help mo-

South bound traffic on Hwy. 49 was closed about 10:30 a.m. and US-90 and other highways became congested with traffic, as gas lines lengthened.

Fredrick was expected to produce tides 5 to 15 feet above normal along Mississippi waterways and coastline:

### St. Ann's Parish News

A thought for the day from the library of Father Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's Parish

The soul would have no rainbow, had the eye no tear.

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday, September 26, in parish hall. Donation will be \$1.50 per

The public is invited.

Installation of religious education program teachers will take place Catechetical Sun-

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program. 🛵

Catholic school, will begin Monday. September 24; grades first through sixth from 3 to 4:15 p.m. and for seventh and eighth grades, 7 to 8 p.m.

The youth program, grades 9-12 inclusive, will begin Sunday, September 23, at 10

Highlight of fall activities will be the diocesan youth rally in the Collegum in Biloxi Sunday, October 14, according to Rev. Magr. John Scanlon; pastor. All young people in the parish are encouraged to

participate in the youth

Parish News

Mass Schedule - St. Clare

Church: Waveland - Sunday Masses - Saturday, 6 p.m. Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a:m. in convent chapel. Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m. in church.

Confessions - Saturdays 5 to 5:30 p.m. Baptisms by appointment by calling the rectory, 467-

St. Heory's Mission -Sundays .- Mass 7:30 p.m.

(Commissioning.

for their work, noting it may recall th trio if it has any questions. News Brief

WINS EAGLE AWARD—Theodore (Ted) Longo, 16, 81/Stanislam High School jurior, recently received the medal, symbolizing Eagle rank in Boy Scouts of Amorica; the is a member of Troop 210 which is necessary the Waveland Fire Department. Beaming at the presentation ceremonies Sept. (a) Waveland Civic Center are his parents, Mayor and Mrs. John Longo Jr. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

egal Mailers .... continued from Page 1A. McCullouch and the school system

Mississippi Farm . Bureau Federation AG-FORESTRY

MUSEUM POTENTIAL At present there are some into operation employing 4.2 billion people in the world craftsmen who will do their increasing at the rate of 70 million annually or 192,000 daily, Although world population growth has begun to slow down, the statistical trend is such that it will be awhile before an anticipated

Already the existing population has begun to put nachievable demands on the productive capacity of many agricultural and forestry systems as currently managed-and-both the agricultural and forestry sciences will be challenged to levels of achievement not yet on the drawing boards.

Mississippi appears, from a renewable resource standpoint, to be positioned in the center of much future. development which has a significant bearing on the importance of the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Museum recently begun in

While the word 'museum' may often connote a storage and display facility for old . While certain benefits of the things, Mississippi's museum will assuredly go to developing museum is Jackson businesses, it is also planned to be more than a true that the museum's dam preventing the receding promotional programs will away of countless physical afford marketing op-objects and methods of the portunities for the entire state. past, but rather a channel. Its more obvious virtue of through which this state's preservation appears perhaps newest agricultural and less important than future forestry products may be economic opportunities for the promoted by the millions of entire state visitors to the Jackson site or persons out in the state, nation, and world that will be reached by mobile programs.

For years now this museum has been in the planning stage, utilizing some of the most competent consultants to be found in the nation. A committee of state historians put their heads together to determine the best way to present the stories of past, present and future develop-

ment of this state's resources.

Ground recently was broken on a spacious site along Jackson's Interstate complex for the main exhibit building. and this fall will see a funds that will be needed to supplement a legislative appropriation to insure that the museum realizes its vast

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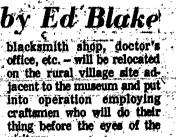
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In concept, the museum, through the latest techniquesof exhibition and audiovisulas, will lead visitors through past development in three stages those afforded by the river system first, then the railways, and lastly the roads and highways.

The collection of artifacts. machinery, and buildings representing these periods was initiated a number of years ago by the state's department of agriculture and commerce, and much of this collection will be used in both the static and changing

Currently the museum specialists are scrutinizing the state for authentic buildings that best represent the main components of our rural villages of the past. The separate actual buildings such as a country store,



Certain crafts made in the village will be sold through the

general store as additional

revenue for the museum.

The third main feature of he museum will be an arobretum operated on the grounds showing to visitors all of the trees native to the state with information stations to acquaint the public with the relationship of tree types with soil or other habitat

The museum has acquired the state's last commercial distillery of naval stores which converts pinesap into such products as turpentine, pine oil or pitch. Saw and planing mills on the site will demonstrate the conversion of logs into finished lumber



#### Plan No. 263

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## HOUSE PLAN

This country style home has many

From the "country" front porch with wood posts and rails, you enter the great room to find both a fireplace and sloping ceiling

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a separate family eating room overlooking the backyard, are located to the rear of the home. square feet of living space, 287 square feet in the garage and storage area and the 97 squre foot front porch.

The kitchen; with all built-in appliances, and Design number 263, the home has 1,242

Complete blueprints are available from E. A. Myers, residential designer, 1400 Scott Boulevard, Decatur, Georgia 30030. This plan appears in the sixth edition of the company's

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First seen on ETV last spring, "Sound or Silence" is sites that are innarrated by Paul Oft and was cluded in the program produced in cooperation with the Mississippi Wildlife Heritage Committee.

The half-hour program recounts the evolution of Mississippi, from undeveloped land inhabited by Indians and

evenetually destroying, the wildlife on it.

Among the Mississippi are the Pascagoula Tract along the Pascagoula River in Jackson and George Counties; McIntyre Scatters, Delta bottomland in Leflore County: and Clark Creek in Wilkinso

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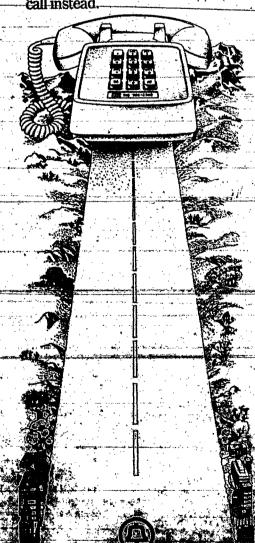
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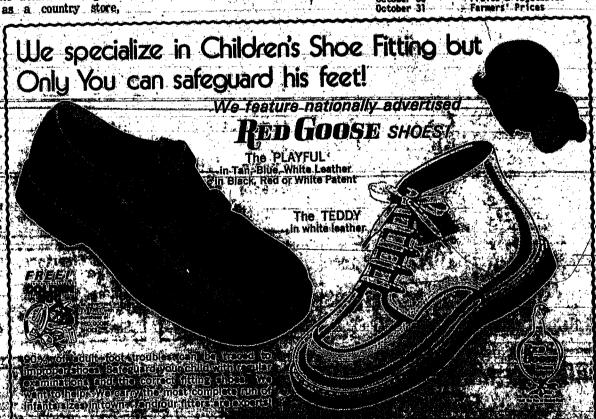


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READY FOR THE GAME-Pearl River junior College's cheerleaders will be leading the Wildcat enthusiasm in Poplarvill Saturday night against the Holmes Bulldogs. In front is Suzanne McSwain, from Bogalusa. Making up the econd row are Mary Brooks, Poplarville; Mark Proux, Bay

St. Louis; and Karen Smutney, Picayune. Standing from leftare Terrie Harriel, Poplarville; Terrie Lou McDenald, Lumberton; Ann Odom, Poplarville and Lynette Laiche, Poplarville. The wildcats' game starts at 7:30 p.m.

## To verify model numbers.

announced a repair program to correct a potential fire hazard in 21,000 of its 19-inch portable color television sets. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

could spread to other com- following model numbers or

Sears has received consumer reports of five fires in the television sets. No injuries have been reported. The sets were sold

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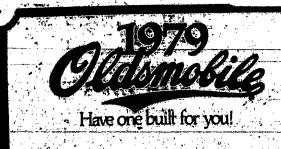
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Tax Collector - Assessor, will on Monday, 17 of September,	T HIRD WARD + WAVELAND	V-2-836	38-14 WAVELAND ACREAGE C. C. McDonald, Sr.,
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	CITY HALL, at Legal Hours, I will sell at Public highest bidder for cash, the following dedinquent for school taxes due thereon to the LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL D	ecited land BAY SAINT	SHORELINE PARK UNIT NO. 6 AD	DNO.2		Kathlyne & E.C. Younger, Pt. N% of SW% p NE%	±/_60.00	72.35	Larry Bourgeois, Lot 19, Blk. 2	1.00		W
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Andrews and the second	City of	Bay St. Louis	William Z. Dmytrus, Lot 12, Blk. 606  John L. Dmytrus, Lot 13, Blk. 606  William F. King, Lot 23 thru, Blk. 606	2.10 2.10 38.40	10.98 10.98	Notice is hereby given that on MONDA' September 1979, A.D., AT THE FRONT	Y the 17th	h day of OF THE	ANNA HENRY SUBDIV	SION	We translated an area frequency to be recommended.	
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## Hancock invades Eagles' nest in come-from-behind victory

The Hancock North Central Hawks called on their come-from-behind spirit Saturday night as they rallied from a seven-point deficit in the second half and defeated the Our Lady of Victory Eagles 21-14. We controlled the football in the second half and threw some really good

"During half time when we were behind by seven points I told the players that it is a long way back home," Favre added.

The Hawks were held scoreless during the first period during which their only two

HNC won the toss and elected to receive, Byron Ladner taking the kick to the 43

scoring treats were thwarted by infractions and a key interception.

First year quarterback Bobby Devaughn was sacked by the Eagle's Robert

Harris, and then gained three yards on an option sweep left. But the Hawks were forced to punt to end the series, the Eagles taking over on

The Eagles were also unable to move the ball, and loffed a punt which rolled to

the HNC three yard line. Fullback Willy Santiago took an 11 yard romp to lead the Hawks out of danger and

pick up a first down, but on a fourth-and-eight situation the HNC eleven were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. A penalty on the punt against OLV gave the Hawks possession on their 40, and on

a second-and-six situation Devaughn let go with a pass intended for End-Rodney Necaise which was snatched in mid air by OLV's Paul Thompson. . The interception placed OLV on their own 30 yard line, and a series of runs

executed by Quarterback Darryl Delmas set up the only score of the first half, Thompson received a pitch-out from Delmas and threw a 49 yard bomb to Robert Subose to place the ball on the HNC one yard line.

Delmas kept the ball on the next play as he skitted across the line to score with 10:20 remaining in the half.

The conversion attempt was successful, and the Eagles led 7-0. Another Devaughn pass was picked off in the second stanza, an aerial intender

for George Moore which was grabbed by Roy Martin of OLV. Delmas attempted a pass to Tim Krebs on a fourth down situation, but it fell in-

complete to give HNC the ball. A pass interferance call against the offense during the interception placed the

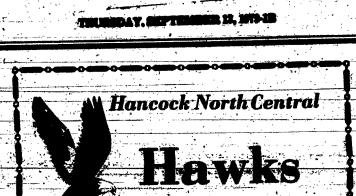
Hawks on their own 45, and Devaughn began leading the way to paydirt. Santiago executed a number of running plays, highlighted by an 18 yard romp to the OLV 23 yard line, but with less than one minute to play the Hawks were

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UP IN THE AIR Hancock North Central Halfback Byron Ladner jumps to receive a Bobby Devaughn pass Saturday night at War Memorial Stadium in Pascagoula

Ladner in mid-air forcing him to drop the ball for an incomplete pass. The Hawks won the match 21-14. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



Hancock North Central Hawk Head Coach Irvin Favre has made notable changes in his defensive secondary in an attempt to thwart a tough passing offense expected

from Forrest County when they meet the Hawks at HNC stadium Friday night. The Hawks are 1-1 for the season, hosting their first home game of the season Friday fresh from a win against Our Lady of Victories last Saturday.

"I don't know if we can beat them," Favre said Tuesday.

"I don't think we have been playing to our best capabilities or we haven't played good defensive secondary," the head coach continued.

"Forrest is a big team with a big passing game. They usually throw 30 or 35 asses each game," he added. Forrest lost their opener against Stone County two weeks ago, and were un-

successful against 18th ranked West Marion last Friday.

Favre said the game promises to be a physical contest, the first meeting of the

"T e Apache Confrence is a real good confrence...we will need to play a good

football game," he said. Favre said he plans to place Quarterback Bobby Devaughn, Split End Byron

Ladner, and Running Back Lloyd Henry in the defensive backfield to add speed to the passing secondary defense.

Rene Baum and Willy Santiago will move to cornerback positions and create a HAWKS-Page B2

Bay Sr. High

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay High Tigers are coming into Friday's contest against East Central "with confidence" following, last week's defeat of Stone County, but Head Coach James 'Snuffy' Smith is keeping that confidence to a limit.

"As far as potential, I feel we have the better ball club," Smith said Tuesday "We are going into the game with confidence finding the can heat St County, but we must take care not to become been confident," he continued. "Anything is possible in a bell game. To us any game we play in we are the underdogs. We have been labeled a traditional loss." The first year head coach said.

"If we stick to what we did last week a ground game, believe we can win," h

linst Stone County, Bay Constor back Chuck Benigns found a soft at a amor and ran for more than 100 yards, scoring both Bay Tiger

O'Brien. Standing, from left, John Koeppel, Tony Dodson, Doug Handshoe, Quenton Hoda, Steve Stant, Shannon Corr, John Dunham, Adam Williams, Lucius Martin,

ST. STANISLAUS ROCK-A-CHAWS. The SSHS Rocks open their gridiron season. against Pearl River tomorrow night under the direction of first-year head coach-Barry Jones. Included in the SSHS lineup are, sitting, from left, Sterling Gallien, Mark Schultz, Jeff Kergosien, Steven Reed, Keith Pfister, Brian Logan, David Grapuss, Marc Mayer, David Caserta, Juan Betanzes, Frank La Bruzzo, and Mark Pille. Kneeling, from left, Dennis Scardino, Mark Rittiner, Paul Nelson, Jose DeDianous, Greg Bermond, David Murtagh, Mike Riley, Keith Favre, Lawrence Yarborough, Robert Bocock, Mike Hourin, Jordon Jones, Gary Sotak, and Ed

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St. Stanislaus

Chaws

By RICH ADAMS Sports Editor

The state of the s

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chawa open season Friday night against Pearl River Central, and fire year Head Coach Barry Jones feels his Rocks will comprise a rinning team this year, The SSHS agust won the Spring Pootball Jamboree earlier this year, guided by

we stay healthy and say in the middle of action. We have a good ball club

Perre Cabell, and George Corcoran. Not present in the photo are Mike Prendergast, Mark Lichtenstein, and Rodney Lacoste. (Staff photo-Rich Adams) More sports inside

Tommy Haas, Sean Logan, Joe Gex, Scott Senaer, Carlos Gutlerrez, and Greg

Quartano. Top row, from left, Brad Lamey, Brad DeGeorge, Dave Boos, Ted

Longo, Terry Bilbo, Lee Klein, Earl Rabe, Austin Klefer, San Rlover, Joe Church,

HNC RUNNINGBACK Lloyd Henry escapes the grasp of Our Lady of Victories' Henry Lawrence as he rounds the line in a gain during a contest in Pascagoula Saturday. The Hawks won their first game of the season 21-14 after suffering a loss to Pass Christian Aug. 31. Henry scored two of the three HNC touchdowns. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

penalized 15 yards for having an illegal receiver downfield. On a fourth-and-24 situation, Devaughn completed a flea flicker to Halfback Lloyd Henry, but the distance was not enough for a first down and the Hawks lost the ball on downs with 18 seconds remaining in the balf.

On returning after half time, a new HNC squad seemed to appear and scored after dominating the ball for nearly four minutes.

Hancock was given the ball after an OLV pass on a fourth-and-one situation failed, and combinations of Devaughn, Henry, and Santiago runs took the ball

Henry ran for a gain of 13 and a first down, and then Devaughn kept the ball on a second and nine situation and made the first down by inches, placing the ball on the A facemask penalty by OLV moved the pigskin to the 2.5 yard line, and Henry ran

the ball over the middle with 3:59 remaining in the third period. Byron Ladner's conversion attempt was straight and true, and the Hawks were

back in the game with a 7-7 stalemate. Hancock got their second scoring opportunity moments later when a Delmas to-Krebs pass was picked off by Henry to give HNC a first down on the OLV 41 yard

OLV was penalized for holding, and one play later Henry swept around the left side of the line for a 38 yard touchdown with 39 seconds remaining in the third

Ladner kicked another conversion to put the Hawks in front 14-7. In the fourth quarter, HNC was moving downfield when Moore fumbled the ball on the OLV 39 yard line, and Roy Martin landed on the ball for the Eagles.

The Hawk defense tightened up and allowed little movement of the ball, and OLV A penalty called the ball back and gave the Eagles another chance to run; but

Paul Thompson fumbled the ball and tackle A. Holden recovered for the Hawks. Henry, Devaughn, and Santiago again combined to carry the ball in for paydirt, this time the touchdown coming on a four yard run by Santiago with less than a minute remaining in the final period.

OLV got a final chance to score in the fourth period as Krebs took over the signal calling duties and well in the air recentedly.

He completed a 37 yard serial to Delman, and then to see a 26 yard pass to Craig.

McIntosh with one second remaining on the clock to score.

The point after was good, but the Hawks remained victors, 21-14. "This was a typical HNC-OLV game," said Eagle Head Coach Bragg Moore as be

led his squad to the lockerroom. Favre said his squad was confused in the first half when the OLV team-use different defensive line-up than they used in previous games.

"OLV did a good job," Favre said. We did a real good defensive job, and it feels good to win," the head coach said after losing his first outing of the season to the Pass Christian Pirates Aug. 31. The Hawks missed the short yardage running of Fullback Larry Peterson, who is

out with a hairline fracture in his leg. Favre said Peterson will be back in action in two weeks, however,

The Hawks meet Forrest County at home Friday at 7:30 p.m CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

We are placing six men against the running game, which is almost an invitation or Forrest County to run against us," Favre said.

"We have the people to do the job against a passing game if they do the job right," Favre said.

"We haven't really played a good pass defense game yet, and we have mental lapses where they can pass against us," he added. 'We made the changes we had to. We need the passing secondary," Favre said.

Favre had praise for Santiago and Henry, who teamed with Devaughn in the OLV contest to gain over 155 combined yards. "They worked hard. I am proud of my halfbacks," Favre said.

"They are both fast and strong," he added.

He also commended his offensive center, Junior Ernest Lee, for his fine blocking against the Eagles.

The Hawk skipper last week returned Byron Ladner to the split end position, the slot he held prior to being relocated at a halfback position at the beginning of the

Forrest County Head Coach Davis Wilson said his team is "struggling" right now with an 0-2 record, but added his players are ready for a win.

"We haven't quite gotten our offense going yet, but we hope to get it rolling this week at Hancock," Wilson said Tuesday.

He said he has two key running backs returning from the injured list, John

Wardle and Mark Anderson, who he hopes to get some action from.

Wilson is in his first year as Forrest head coach and hopes to get his squad

renegated more toward a passing game.

He feels, however, that he will have problems running against the wishbone of-

fense of Hancock North Central. "We faced a power 'I' against West Marion, and we are going to have to work on problems we will face against the wishbone," he said.

Friday's game begins at "30 pm; at Hawk Stadium.

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we won their first game of the season, he feels team is week will be increased. support when we went against Stone County. Now I

t home game of the season," the Tiger skipper said. am looking forward to our f e supporters at Friday's game, weather permitting," "I believe we will have mo "I feel the support is good. The people in the stands support the Tigers, and that

adds to the possibility of winning and gives us the small edge against the op-"We have to believe we are the better ball club. We need confidence; and we will

be out there giving 100 percent," Smith said.

Although East Central Head Coach Robert Walker said his squad is "slow and

little," a look at the probable starting lineup reveals an average of a 122-pound offensive line and a 150 pound average on the defensive line.

East Central loss its opener against d'Iberville last week in a 41-0 shut out, but nearly scored on a 60 yard run which was called back for a penalty. Walker said his rookie quarterback has "the making of a good passer," but added

he could not do much against the tough Warrior defensive secondary. "The game will be a physical, hard-hitting match. Our boys want to come back

but after Bay High's win, the Tigers will be sky high," he noted. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Tiger Stadium Friday.

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last week. He caught several others weighing from eight to eleven pounds. He has a camp at LaFrance, where he said he

spends all his free time fishing. He also brought in a good share

of flounder and speckle trout during his outing.

LATE SEASON BOATING

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## Ole Miss opens season is

The Ole Miss Rebels will yards with a Jim Miller point: open their second season Ole Miss came back to score under Coach Steve Sloan Saturday, Sept. 15, against wice in the first half on one-yard and four yard runs by Memphis State University.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

CDT) in the Liberty Bowl.

Steve Sloan, in his second team scored in the 17 Rebel pason at Ole Miss, has observed. open their second season. under Coach Steve Sloan Saturday, Sept. 15, against Memphis State University. Kickoff is set for 7:30, p.m. (CDT) in the Liberty Bowl.

eason at Ole Miss, has compiled a career record 40-27-2 MSU coach Richard Williamson has a 24-20 coaching record in four more a difference than a easons with Memphis State.

is expected for the confest,

over the Tigers, but MSU has been particularly tough in margin. recent seasons. The Tigers. las season.

seasons at Vanderbilt, three at Ole Miss took a 7-3 win in 177. Texas Tech, and one at Ole

through 86 years of Ole Miss football, from '93, the Rebels have run up 63-season-opening deadlock in 1963 - in Man wins against 17 losses and four phis.

record and finished in a tie for in 20 different seasons and the mark. Memphis State posted against two losses and a tie, a 4-7 record in '78

Memphis State jumped out Judson Flint scampered 68 West Tennessee Teachers

victory.

The past six inectings between the Rebell and Tight's have produced garner with ho touchdown and an extra point. The biggest winning margin A crowd of more than 49,000 for Ole Miss during that span was a 14-7 victory last year The Rebels hold a com- while Memohi State's 15-7 win manding 27.4-1 all time record in 1974 provided the Tigers with their largest victory

Ole Miss holds a gaudy 18-3 played the Rebels tough in '78 record in games played pefore bowing 14-7 in Jackson between the two teams in Memphis. The Rebels' first Rebel coach Steve Sloan has win came in 1946 by a 40-7 compiled a perfect 6-0 record margin while in their most in season openers in two recent appearance up north.

Memphis State's three wins came in 1967 (27-17), 1974 (15-In the 84 seasons registered 7) and 1976 (21-16). The only tie game ever played between the two schools was

Memphis State has been the Ole Miss finished with a 5-6 opening opponent for Ole Miss eventh in the SEC with a 24 Rebels have won 17 times The first time was in 1921 when Ole Miss took an 82-0 win to an early 7-0 lead when over State, then known as

College. Most recently, the For his effort against Ole Rebs won 147 in last year's Miss last year. Thomas received honorable mention

Two of the Rebels all-time as AP's Player of the Week; an top scoring games came award that went to departed against Memphis State when Rebel linebacker Eddle Cole. the Tigers went by the name of Cailsing headaches for West Tennessee Teachers opposing offenses this fall win Cellege. In 1821, Ole Miss took be the brother combination of

both the Ole Miss and NCAA sophomore linebacker, was record books. Miller, who led the nation in punting as a soph proved player last spring. and finished fifth last season, can become only the third collegian ever to lead the country two different seasons,

Bateman (1970-71). In addition, he can become joining Alabama's Greg Both teams will be ready to Gaset who won the title in seriors is his career, hittler has kicked all times for

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James, a junior transfer, will

tremendous football game, Stean said. Rebel place-kicker Hoppy Langley will such his name, in school record books with his first successful field goal boot of the 1979 measur. The Ole Miss sector is tied with Stave Lavinghouse for most career

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GAMES PARTY We had another fine games The biggest coming event is party Monday with lots of ha- the RSVP luncheon. All of our opy winners. Those winning senior volunteers will be the games were: Esther Cue-honored at this event Friday vas, Jeannie Hoth, Ita Stro- at the American Legion in Wa-meyer, Vivian Collier, Celine veland. These volunteers Fairconnetue, Cecile Galivan, work all with hone doing so and the black out mmunity, we are happy to helwinner, Marie Geraci. Mrs. p-thank-them-

from the Flower Shop. Other merchants who interviewed at about 11 a.m. donated prizes this week Be sure to listen! were: Eckerd Drugs, The September 27 the Singing Eatery, Frost Top, Piza Hut, Seniors have been invited to

Ruth Favre won the door prize

Annies Pantry, Waveland Jackson to sing at the Senior Drug Store, Brewster's, Citizen Appreciation Day. Georgettes, Jitney Jungle, an- This should ve a nice trip and d Otasco. Thanks to these we hope the bus makes it this merchants for their interest time! We broke down the last and assistance. but we had a nice time anybo-

Our good RSVP volunteers who baked cakes were: Cecile Galivan, Nina Garner, Jennie Hoth, Marie Eichorn, and, not. an RSVP. volunteer, but a good helper - Mrs. Krost. Our RSVP callers and hostesses were: Les and Roland Galivan, Frank Geraci, Ethel Dormain and Lucille Reese. Thanks to all of you. You know we can't operate like this without volunteers.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI—equipped with a lift to transport

To WALTER SMITH, SR, who is physically handicapped children

an adult resident citizen of Hancock when 9:00 A.M., September 22, 1978,

an adult resident, citizen of Hancock when 9:00 A.M., September 22, 1978,

an adult resident, citizen of training of residence, nost office and Elise McCalbe, Marie El- many fine things for the co-place of residence, post office and street address is Rt. 1, Box 342,

ted himself from the State of WXGR- 1190 on your dial. Mississippi and whose present which was a beautiful plant Monday our recreation whereabouts are unknown after program will have someone diligent search and inquiry.

JOHN D. BRUMFIELD AND WIFE, FRANCES H. BRUMFIELD, who are non-residents of the State of Mississippl and whose place of residence, post office and street address is 317 Mitchell Street, Waggaman, Louisiana 70094

Commencing at a point in the intersection of the West property line and the South line of the existing Public Road Right of Way, thence East along Public Road Right of Way 120 feet; thence South for a depth of 726 feet; thence West 120 feet: thence North 726 feet to the point of beginning, said land lying in the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W1/4 of SW1/4 of SW1/4) Section 28, Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi,

containing 2 acres.

The Grantees, their heirs and assigns have an easurient for road purposes which is 120 feet between parallel lines running North and South and 28 feet between parallel lines running East and West. Said Casement being on the South

boundary of the 2 acres. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 4th Monday of October, A.D., 1979 to defend his suit No 14,574 in said Court of Clara M. Smith, The same being a suit to set aside the deed to said land above

described wherein you are a This 11th day of September A.D., John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford, D.C. 9-13,9-20,9-27,10-4-79

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Hancock Bank for the trophy. The large trophy will remain in the bank until a new championship team claims the title, (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

SYNOPSIS



By Rich Adams

Sports Editor

James 'Snuffy' Smith's 'positive psychology, stressing the belief in winning and team support, seems to have worked last Friday as the underdog Bay High Tigers suprised a lot of people in defeating Stone County.

It was Smith's first game as head coach of the Tigers, and with time the squad should pick up, confidence and momentum to give testing in the

Pascagoula River Conference a teach time in football action.

Bay Quarterback Chuck Sessor timpressive with his away.

Tornicat's defensive line, and gained some 100 yards against the teach.

The Tigers have tomorrow night as they enter 1800 at match against the Kan Central defense, with a defense this averaging 180 pounds of 10.

Lets just hope the Tigers are not afflicted with a case of over-confidence, rather just enough to keep that winning

Vancleave pulled an upact against Pass Christian last week, defeating the Pirates for the first time in five years. The Pirates are of the wee enabling second-year Head Coath Be Lumpkin to drill them in the was areas and hopefully

the monster-man powerhouse of the

That contest promises to be a very physical meeting, and Pass Christian will be truly tested during that game. The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws and Head Coach Barry Jones enter the on on their maiden voyage this wak traveling to Pearl River Central

in their spening game. the Spring Jamboree and Hawks and Tigers.

Chuertachacks Joe Gex and Gary Science Will be controlling the squad, and Children Backs Keith Pfister, Scott Science, and Perre Cabell will offer standing support.

ruining back, and I look forward to his talients to lead the SSHS crew to a high and in the PRC standings.
The Hawks host their first home

game Friday, meeting a yet winless Forrest County in Hawk Stadium. Harrenck handily disposed of Our Lady of Victories last week, Bobby Devaughn, Willy Santiago, and newcomer Lloyd Henry combining in

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portion.

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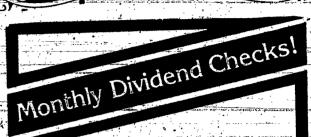
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ST STANISLAUS CHEERLEADERS prepare to support their team to victor Friday night in the season opener for the Rock-A-Chaws against Pearl River.
Leading the Rock supporters for the 1979-1980 season are, from left, Elizabeth Santa-Cruz, Whitney Johnson, Thomas Schmidt, Carlos Lozano, captain; Rachel Gex, Alan Davis, Luis Cordova, Linne Cabell, Jeff Brockman, Kenny Montz, Stacle-Comeaux, captain; and Shelly Stewart. (Photo courtesy of SSHS)

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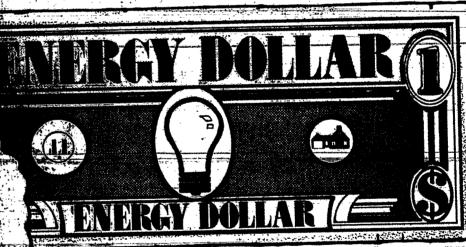
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iguide in planning home improvements to save energy and

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 2, 1979, to determine whether the following described property should be adjudicated a menace to public health and safety of the citizens of the community. Lot 122, Fourth Ward, City of Bay. St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 29719, said property being located on Hancock

Ave. (or parts thereof) S. F. Von Ehren is listed as the record owner of said property on the tax rolls of the City of Bay St. Louis. S. F. Von Ehren and any person nterested should attend. ublished by order of City Co

dated September 4, 1979. KELLY L. McQUEEN CITY CLERK CITY OF BAYST, LOUIS MISSISSIPPI

9-6.9-13-79

Scaled proposals to furnish and Petition to Establish Heirs and Final install exhaust fans at Charles B. Account in the Matter of the Estate Murphy and Gulfview School of Janice C. Ladner, Deceased, Cafeteria kitchens, will be received wherein you are a defendant. by the Hancock County School Board. Said Proposals will be received in the office of the (SEAL) Superintendent, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 A.M., Saturday, September 15, 1979. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened

Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud Duly qualified Contractors may secure from the office of John Mykolyk and Associates, Architects & Associated Engineers, 115 East Beach, Pass Christian, Phone No. 601-452-7832, sets of Contract

Documents. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipts of bids. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and or all bids

and to waive any informalities incident thereto. Bid documents are on file in the Superintendents office for public

review. By: Terry Randolph; Secretary Hancock County

School Board

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

WHEREAS, WOODROW B. BRADY and wife, NORMA T. BRADY executed that certain Deed of Trust to Michael D. Haas, Trustee for the use and benefit of Security Savings & Loan Association, dated 1972, filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on October 30, 1972, and recorded in KILN, Deed of Trust Book 165 at Page 152;

WHEREAS. Security Savings & for: Loan Association appointed and substituted Donnie D. Riley as Substituted Trustee in place and instead of Michael D. Haas by Substitution of Trustee as was its right so to do under the terms of said Deed of Trust. Said Substitution of Trustee being dated July 24, 1979 and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 221 at Page 574 of the Records of Deeds STATION, P.O. BOX 32, KILN, of Trust on file in the office of the MISSISSIPPI, until 7:30 P.M., Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

Mississippi; and, WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and condition of . Bids are invited for installation of said Deed of Trust and the legal one reconditioned used elevated holder of said indebtedness, Security Savings & Loan Association, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of Said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder Kiln, Mississippi, together with attorney's fees and expenses of sale;

Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, returning such a set will be refunded Mississippi, for cash to the highest one half his payment, and best bidder, the following A certified check or bank draft.

as follows, to-wit: located in a fence corner; that is 3900. Amount thin, south a summittee feet due East and 660 feet due North, east in the second of the Second from the Marble corner; at the Second Higgs minute indicate at corner of Section 25, Township & License Number and Cartificate South, Range 14. West, the second Responsibility. Number, say, 37 degrees 30 minutes, west taking the state of the seased proposal fence line 219.0 feet to an iron pin in velope, as required by Mississifence corner; thence North 15 Law. fence corner; thence degrees 50 minutes Farial line to an iron pin in the fee a distance of 97.0-feet right of way line of N along said right of way

West along fence lin iron pin in fence cor beginning; containing more or less, and bein NEW of SWW of SE 23 to Township & South, Range Hancock County,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. CHANCERY SUMMONE HANCOCK COUNTY CO-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF MISSISSPET TO HEIRS AT EAW OF ANNAS. TO CREDITORS

NO. 14,567

Who is a non-readent of the State of the Elstate of C. C. McDonald, Mississippi and whose last grown place of residence, post office and BLASKA, DECEASED, AND STEPHEN BLASKA, DECEASED. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D. 1979, to defend the suit No. 14,532 in said Court of Harold F. Blanks, Et Al, the same being a mit to adjudicate the heirs, wherein you are a defendant.

This 21st day of August A.D., 1979. John D. Rutherford, Jr. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk, By Sandra Rutherford 8-23, 8-30, 8-6, 8-13-78

CHANCERY SUMBIONS

THE STATE OF MUSSISSIPP TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF JANICE C. LADNER, DECEASED AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR GLAIMING ANY RIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR TO THE ESTATE OF JANICE C. LADNER.

DECEASED. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the COUNTY OF HANCOCK County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D.

This 21st day of August, A.D., John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford, D.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 17, 1979 and shortly thereafter blicly opened for base preparation and surfacing of White Cypress-Necaise Church Road.

The award, if made, will be to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of plans and specifications on file in the office of the Hancock County Chancery Clerk and Broadway and Seal, Picayune, Mississippi, Plans and proposals may be secured upon the payment of \$15.00, none of which

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of the total bid payable to 9-6,9-9,9-13-79 Hancock County must accompany each proposal. The Board reserves the right to

reject any or all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated August 27, 1979. John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County Manufacturing

ADVERTISEMEN FOR BIDS

Protection District will receive bids

WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM . FmHA CASE NO. 28-22-646165975 DIVISION C; ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK

at the KILN VOLUNTEER FIRE Central Daylight Time, September: 25, 1979 and then at that location publicly opened and read aloud. water storage tank of not less than .... 50,000 gallons canacity.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office (Fire Station) of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District,

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of A. Garner NOW, THEREFORE, the un- Russell & Associates, Inc., Condersigned Substituted Trustee, sulting Engineers, Hewes Avenue at pursuant to such authority and the 33rd Street (P.O. Box 1877), Gulfrequest so made does hereby give, port, Mississippi 39501, upon notice that he will sell during the payment of a \$20.00 deposit, Any legal hours (between the hours of unsuccessful bidder upon returning 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) on the 21st such set promptly and in good day of September, 1979, at the Main condition will be refunded his Door of the Hancock County payment and any non-bidder upon so

described land and property being payable to the order of Kiln Water located and situated in the County of and Fire Protection District, Hancock, State of Mississippl; and negotiable U.S. Government bonds being more particularly described (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond, in an amount equal to five Begin at an iron pin which is percent (5 percent) of the total located in a fence corners that is 300. Amount Bid, shall be submitted with

Letters testamentary having been street address is unknown after granted on the 24th day of August, diligent search and inquiry, and if 1979, by the Chancery Court of deceased, her unknown heir at law

Hancock County, Mississippi, to the or devisees. undersigned upon the estate of C. C. ALBERT BENJAMIN, if alive McDonald, Sr., deceased, notice is who is a non-resident of the State of claims against said estate to present place of residence, post office and the same to the Clerk of said Court street address is unknown after for Probate and registered according to law within ninety days from this date, or they will be devisees forever barred.

is a non-resident of the State of This 24th day of August, A.D., Mississippi and whose last known Hancock Bank place of residence, post office and By Daniel L. Edwards street address is unknown street

David N. McDonald, or device Co-Executor Nicholas M. Haas Attorney at Law

Bay St. Louis, MS 8-20,9-6,9-13,9-20-79 diligent search and inquiry and; if

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Trustee n Deed of Trust from David C. Bass. Jr. to CHARLES F. HOFFMAN & ux, Beneficiary, dated December 14, 1977, recorded in Book 205, pages 801-802, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, 8-23,8-30,9-6,9-13-79 will on September 25, 1979, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest You are summoned to appear and best bidder at the front door of before the Chancery Court of the

the Courthouse of said County, the County of Hancock, in said state on real property described as: the 20th day of September, A.D., 1979 for Probate and regimered action from nominees three (3) Com-Lot 29, Square 317, SHORELINE to plead, answer or demur to the Bill cording to law within 90 days from from hominees three (3) Comreal property described as: PARK SURDIVISION, Unit 3, Ad-of Complaint To Confirm Title in this date, or they will be forever missioners for the Hancock County. dition 1 Hancock County, Suit No. 14,559 in the said Court of barred.

Mississippi, as per plat of said FLOYD C. PAGE and OPHELIA B. This: subdivision of record in the office of PAGE. This hearing is then set for the Chancery Clerk of Hancock; the 21st day of September, 1979, at

County, Mississippi. Being the the Courthouse in Gulfport, is property described in said Deed of Judicial District, Harrison County, Trust. Mississippi, at 2 o'clock p.m.

I will convey only such title as is The same being a suit to quiet and vested in me as Trustee. confirm complainant's title to said ADVERTISED, POSTED and land above described wherein you

SIGNED, this the 30th day of are a defendant. August: 1979.-NICHOLAS M. HAAS, TRUSTEE (SEAL)

Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 Phone (601) 467-6574 9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27-79

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION CHANCERY SUMMONS MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION

JACKSON, MESSIESTEPP Laudrey E. Bulkin, second make application for a transfer of On Premises last known post office and street under the provisions of the MRS. WILLIE LOU GLOVER roof carrier. FOR BIDS

Local Option Alcoholic MOORE, who is a non-resident of the The-Board-reserves the right to days from this date, or they will be KILN, MISSISSIPPI

The Kiln Water and Fire Beyerage Control Laws State of Mississippi and whose last reject any and all bids.

forever betred.

This Zird day of August, A.D.,

Protection District will receive bids Housebill 112 Mississippi Code known post office and street address \$ Published by order of the Board of This Zird day of August, A.D., of 1972. If granted a transfer is 153 - 8th. Street, Bridge City, (Supervisors this 27 day of August, Louisiana 70094. (1979.

Trong Jack Manerian who is OTIS BUDDY GLOVER, Jr., who (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. now operating at Hwy. 90 and is a non-resident of the State of Blue Meadow Rd., Bay St. Mississippi and whose last known Louis, under the trade name of post office and street address is 3145

The Office Lounge. I propose to operate at same location of Hancock County. The name, title and address of all owners-partners-officers of the above are as follows:

Audrey F. Bufkin 523 Spanish Acres Bay St. Louis. Miss. 39529

THIS, the 4th day of September 1979.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14,548 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MARY E. BAILEY, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at S. B. BAILEY, if alive, and if dead

his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

Beginning at the point where the line between Lots 30 and 42, Fourth Ward, Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, intersects the North Railroad; thence N. 45 degrees W. along said lot line 341.6 feet, more or less, to a point; thence N. & degrees #: 10s feet more orders to a point on the pline for word Lots 27 and 29. thence S. 45 degrees Estalong said lot

> ery Court of the of October. A.D.. e or domer to the

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14,562

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 14,500

TO REBECCA BERRY, Hallys.

Mississippi and whose last known

diligent search and inquiry and if

deceased, his unknown beir at law or

CELESTINE WILEY, if alive who

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE STATE OF MESSESPPI TO DAG INVESTMENT COR PORATION, c-o D. J. Giacoma vhose place of residence is Webster ANY AND ALL OTHER PER SONS having or claiming any legal

or equitable right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described 550, 505, 615, and 600, BAYOU PHILLIP ESTATES, NO. 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official map or plat of said Bayou Phillip Estates, as the same appears on file in the office of the

hancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi. You are summoned to app before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 4th Monday of October, A.D., Trust Officer, diligent search and inquiry and, if 1979 to defend his suit No. 14,562 in Co-Executor deceased, her unknown heir at law said Court of LOU SIPPI, INC. The same being a suit to quiet and C. L. HORTON, if alive, who is a confirm complainant's title to said

non-resident of the State of land above described wherein you Mississippi and whose last known are a defendant, place of residence, post office and This 22ND day of August, A.D., place of remineration principles after 1979. John D. Rutherford Jr. (SEAL) deceased, his unknown heirs at law Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford,

AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or 8-30,9-6,9-13,9-20-79 described property.

Lots 14, 15 and 16 Bounder Sub- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

division 4th Ward and Rear Fourth HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi as per official plat of said subdivision filed in the NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 14,563 M DANA C. CRIBBS office of the Chancery Clerk of Letters testamentary having been Hancock County, Mississippi on November 8, 1895, in Deed Book S, granted on the 23rd day of August 1979, by the Chancery Court of pages 216-219 and recorded Hancock County, Mississippi, to the November 26, 1896 in Deed Book U. undersigned upon the estate of DANA C. CRIBBS deceased, notice pages 66 of the Deed Records of Hancock-County, Mississippi. is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to presen

the 20th day of September, A.D., 1978 for Probate and registered ac-This 23 day of August, A.D., 1979. Estate of Dana C. Cribbs By: Wayne Hallman,

Executor

8-30,9-6,9-13,9-20-79 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the This 24th day of August A.D. 1979. John D. Rutherford, Jr. Board of Supervisors of Hancock Chancery Clerk County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, eceive sealed bids until 10:00 By Sandra Rutherford a.m. Monday, October 1, 1979, for

D.C.

8-30,9-6,9-13,9-20-79

NO. 14,123

Hero Drive, Gretne, Louisiana

DAWN GRANIER, a minor, who

may, be served with process upon

her father and next friend, RONALD

GRANIER, who is a non-resident of

the State of Mississippi and whose

last known post office and street

who may be served with process

upon his father and next friend,

RONALD GRANIER, who is a non-

Avondale, Louisians 70064

70053.

Louisiana 70094

furnishing to Hancock County the following: One Station Wagon for use of the Hancock County Library System, to be delivered within 36 days of acceptance of bids, specifications to be

fully warranted, mid-size, white or beige color. Equipment to include seet and and pear effoor mats, air con-ditioning, remote control driver imirror, 5.0 litre 2 BBL V-5 engine, address is \$21 Taylorbrook Drive, sautomatic transmission, power

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi 8.30,9-6,9-13-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14,552 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MELVYN N. MARCELLO.

who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose address is 1925 Pacahontas Street, New address is 516 Ruth Drive, Avondale, RONNIE GRANIER, a minor, Orleans, Louisiana 70126. SHIRLEY ANN MARCELLO

FLEMINGS, who is a non-resident f the State of Mississippi and whose resident of the State of Mississippi Address is 7911 Benson Street, New and whose last known post office and Pricans, Louisians 70127.

Attract address is 816 Ruth Drive, 2 UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF W. C. MARSHALL, DECEASED TARA LYNN JACKSON, a minor, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT

who may be served with process FAW OF DORIS T. MARSHALL, upon her mother and next friend, DECEASD. upon her mother and next irons, SPECEASD.

EDNA GLOVER JACKSON, who is "ATWENTY FOUR CERTAIN LOTS a non-resident of the State of OF GROUND designated as Nos. 1-2-Mississippi and whose last known \$14.5.6-7.8-9.10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-post office and street address is \$145.00-21-22-23-24 of Square Thirteen Hero Drive, Gretna, Louisiana 70053 (13) of Von Drozkosky Subdivision. SECOND ADDITION to the Town of OTIS BUDDY GLOVER, IV, a office and street address is 126

East Marshall Street, Apt. D. Grand

East Marshall Street, East Marshall Mar

Fast Marshall Street, Apt. J. Grand
Prairie, Texas, 7560

JOHL, CROSSLAPID, a minor, who
may be served with process upon his
father and next, friend, JACK
CROSSLAND, whose list known
post office and street address is 211
Taylor brock. Drives. Grains, harein conveyed forming the hitre Science 13 of the land Ver Fostosky Substitution, all as per revey by fac. (c. DeArinas Civil

erein conveyed;being;a MRS. MAE ROBINSON (MRS. A. the present Granter BROUPHY), who is a non-desired the State of Mississippi KNeal on June 8, 1928, n Book E-2, Folia t moven post office and is 6450 Colbert Street, ALLAW OF HERMAN DECRASED.

be recorded on of the said Von

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13,341 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To LOIS D'-GUARDINA, Guardian of Las Bernard North and Howard Roseph Norths who is a nonresident of the State of Mississippl and whose last known place of residence is 4740 Alphonse Drive. Metairle, Louisiana 70002

LEE BERNARD NORRIS, MINOR, who may be served with service upon his guardian, LOIS D. GUARDINA, who is a non-real of the State of Mississippi and whose last known place of residence is 4740 Alphorae Drive, Metairie, Louisiana

HOWARD JOSEPH NORRIS, Minor, who may be served with process upon his guardian, LOIS D. GUARDINA, who is a non-resident of the State of Mistasippi and whose last known place of residence is 47 Alphones Drive, Hetairie, Louisiane

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Handock, in said state on the 24th day of October A.D. 1979, to plead, answer, or demark to the First Annual and Final Account and Patition for Discharge of the ministrative in the Matter of the Research Estate of Busice Dury Nevris, Deceased, This hearing is then set for the 24th day of October, 1979, at

9:50 o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, wherein you are a defendant. This 4th day of September A.D., (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford,

9-6,9-13,9-20,9-27-79 NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions Chapter 253, 69-27-31, Mississippi Code of 1972 Annotated, Laws of 1938, an election will be held on the the same to the Clerk of said Court 21 day of September 1979, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., to select

> VOTING PLACES: Soil Conservation Service Office Rosie Shaw Lectown Community Center Farm Bureau Office .

Signed by Authority of an order of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission in its minutes

Gale Martin Administrator 8-30.9-6,9-13,9-20-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of VIRGINIA RUTH HART Letters testamentary having been granted on the 23 day of August, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Hancocked County, Manus setppe to the indecelered upon the state of VIRGINIA RUTH HART deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims said estate to present the same to the registered according to law within 90

days from this date, or they will be Estate of Virginia Ruth Hart, Deceased

By: David L. Hart 8-30,9-6,9-13,9-20-79

INVITATION TO BID Scaled proposals for two (2) MILK COOLERS will be received by the Hancock County School Board. Sald proposals will be received in the Office of the Superintendent, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi until 9 A.M., Saturday, September 15, 1979. SPECIFICATIONS: MODEL SM 40-S Beverage Air or zimilar. EXTERIOR CONSTRUCTION:

elded steel construction. Heavy gauge stainless steel or corrostor resistant finished in baked enamel. Cabinet liese and shell heavily reinforced with provisions for

mounting optional legs.

INTERIOR: Sides, bottom, back and top finished in galvanised or stainless steel. INSULATION: Formed-in-place

moisture-resistant urethane foam banding exterior walls with interior REFRIGERATION: Capillary tube expansion device. All joints brand and leak based to assure lifetime operation operation without

refrigerant leaks. CONDENSING UNIT: Her-

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when open (Cyli two, keys. Stain catches: Adjust CARE CAPACITY: 12 CARE

ALTERATIONS- ressonable prices. 467-5119. 8-30-6tchg

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL types. Free estimates. Leon Les, Br., 467-0560. 8-23-tfc.

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baths for less than 50 or 60 thousand dollars! Well, call us about a new raised home, perfect for summer or permanent residence, now under construction on Fox Drive in BSL near beach, Features 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, kit. with builtins, carpeted liv. & din rms, .cent. H&A, washer & dryer, lags covered deck with Sisets of French doors on front of house, concrete slap all underneath. Very well constructed for \$44,500. GROVESNOR PLACE - Extremely well kept, 4 brms., 8

bath home, with 2500 sq. ft. of liv. area, 2 separate cent. &A units, many extras and luxuries inside home you must see to appreciate. Only \$69,900. Added attraction is extra lots on both sides and rear of home. Can be purchased for additional prices, All lots priced-separately, Looking for a good rental investment - It's on the corner of

Gulfside and Combel in Waveland, All carpeted and paneled with new wiring and plumbing. Only \$11,000. BAYOU PHILLIPS - New raised home on water with 2 lge.

bierns, and a bath. Cent H&A, many extras, \$12,500. NICHOLSON AVE. Assumption available a lovely.

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ASSUMPTION-DIAMONDHEAD, three bedrooms, two baths, fully carpeted, garage, builtins, large lot \$19,400 down, assume notes of \$30,600 monthly payment of \$333. Kenner, La. 721-3690 or 443-

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HOME OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING - Bay St. Louis, 222 St. Charles St., S bedroom, 2 baths, 2 full kitchens, Living room 14x16, large den 15x23 w-16 ft. cathedral ceiling, all carpeted, well insulated, heavy duty roof, storage room 12 x 24. Garage 14 x 24, lot size 100 x 230, 1 block from beach, large live oaks, pecans, fig, pear, plum, large Magnolias trees. Well Landscaped. High elevation only \$48,500. Shown by appointment only.

BAY ST, LOUIS - 553 St. John St., brick 3 bedroom 2 baths, large living room kitchen-dining room combo, game room, on 100x125 ft lot. \$34,500.

-NEW LISTING

BAY ST. LOUIS - 109 Julia St. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 large enclosed porches, can be used as 3rd or 4th bedroom. Plenty of storage, you must see this lovely place to appreciate it only \$36,900.

BAY ST. LOUIS - 512 Spanish Acre Drive, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living rm. kitchen-dinnet combo. Large garage utility, a very nice buy. \$37,500.

BAY ST. LOUIS - 613 Sunset Drive. Looking for something very special! Here it is. Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, exclusive dining room, den, family room, double garage. Let us show you this one, \$68,000.

WAVELAND WAVELAND - 506 Turner St., frame 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, kitchen-dinette combo, large utility room, workshop, plus garage, all fenced in. a very nice quiet neighborhood. A real buy \$23,500.

WAVELAND - NEW LISTING - 300 Ball View Drive, brick bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, living room; dining room, on large lot in a very nice surroundings. \$59,000.

LAKESHORE- On Lakeshore Rd. - Across from Baptist Church - 2 bedroom - Living Rm - 1 bath - Kitchenette on corner lot. \$18,000.

SHORELINE PARK NEW LISTING, Shoreline Park - Here is a house designed

for living, 230 ft. water frontage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Living Rm-Dining Combo with plenty of extras, a real retirement atmosphere, \$30,000. NEW LISTING, Beautiful water front lots on deep canal, 2 bedroom, I bath, neat and clean, close to payed streets,

bulkheading, some furnishings, only \$29,500. NEW LISTING, Lovely secluded property, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Log Cabin Exterior, needs handy man to complete interior, \$22,500. (Make us an offer).

SOUTH CAROLINA ST. - 100 ft. on water, w-house trailer, w-screen porch - furnished ready to move into - A place to relax only \$12,000.

CORNER 21st ST & PELICAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage ready to move in, frame house, with deep well, believe it CARDINAL ST. - Beautiful Mobile home on the water.

Completely furnished, fenced aldewalks, outside utility building - All for only \$19,000. NEW LISTING - Shoreline Park. Cardinal Road - 2

bedroom, 1 bath - Living Rm - Dinet-Kitchen-Combo - on four lots w-beautiful oaks and pines - corner lot. 200 x 123 ft. \$23,750.

WATERFRONT LOTS READY TO BUILD ON SHORELINE PARK. Corner Florida and Alabama, 50

SHORELINE PARK, Idalio St. 1 lot 50 x 100, only \$2,000. SHORELINE PARK. Robin and Owl St. 2 lots 100 x 100,

SHORELINE PARK, Texas St. 2 lots 100 x 100; \$4,500. SHORELINE PARK, Dove St. 2 lots 100 x 100, \$6,000. SHORELINE PARK-Mallard St. 2 lets, 100 x 100, \$6,750. SHORELINE PARK-Ruby, Staz lots, 100 x 100, \$6,000. SHORELINE PARK 1003 - 21018 , 100 x 200 / \$4,500.

REDUCED - Waterfront camp, Garden Isles, furnished, carpeted. \$23,500.

ASSUMPTION - WAVELAND AVENUE - lovely four bedroom, 21/2, bath brick home. Corner lot, large game room or den. \$60,000.

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WATERFRONT!!! WATERFRONT!!! - SHORELINE PARK - Central and Cardinal Sts., fully furnished trailer with 12'x20' screened patio, beautiful yard with trees, bulkheaded, 38' pier, canal that goes into Jourdan River only a short ride away ... \$11,500.

OAK HARBOR - Well kept spacious home. Swimming pool and marina privileges. Some of the best fishing in the South at your doorstep. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath. Close to Port Bienville, NSTL and New Orleans, Owner anxious, callabout this one.

LAKESHORE-TURKEY BAYOU - home with AC and carpeted, 3 bedrooms, has 30'x75' metal building with concrete floors suitable for light industry or commecial. Located on acreage.

TURKEY BAYOU ACREAGE -991 ft. waterfront. Perfect for fishing camp with maximum privacy. 10 minutes from gulf by boat.

WAVELAND - Debuc Lane, country retreat in city moderately priced, quiet nice neighborhood. All wood interior approximately 1000 sq. ft. of living area, great room. 2 BR. \$26,500.

DIAMONDHEAD - 978 Kaena court. All the luxury you would expect of a home in Diamondhead. Two story, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, massive stone fireplace in family room, sunken living room. Large kitchen with built-ins. Separate three room master suite with private balcony. 3.456 sq. ft. of living area. E-3 construction. Utility bill for June \$85. July \$117, \$130,000.

PASS CHRISTIAN - Exciting contemporary home with all the extras! Swimming pool, fireplace, 20x40 great room, and many custom construction features.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 4200 sq.ft. commercial building located on busy corner Pass Christian.

August & Arranginger & Harren . The represent the present the street of LONG BEACH - SHADY GROVE This house is in excellent. condition. Freshly painted inside and out, new carpet and new roof with electric vent. Central air and gas heat plus attic fan. Built-in kitchen. Large screen porch has carpet and doubles as extra room. Three BR's 11/2 baths. Lovely yard with fence with double gates in front and back. All access to back yard. Three mature Pecan-trees. Landacaped patio with gas grill.. Gas light in front yard. Separae 15 x 15 workshop for Dad. School bus stops in front of house.

PASS CHRISTIAN - Woodman St., two room house with screen porch. Furnished. Owner will finance \$9000

SHORE LINE LOTS - Corner of 13th Street. 100 x 100. \$1,800

WATERFRONT - Texas St. \$4500

DIAMONDHEAD - Building lots. Call for more information.

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loseph, framed cottage with exceptionallyh large grounds, 120'x545' deep for large family. WAVELAND - 213 FAVRE

STREET - Two bedroom cottage, front and rear porch, nice grounds, near beach, excellent home for small family.

OAK HARBOR, PEARLINGTON, MISS. Three bedroom brick, double carport, usual other rooms, excellent location, priced to sell with good financing.

SEVERAL NICE WATERFRONT LOTS

ESQUISITE LODGE TYPE three bedroom, two bath home, usual other rooms including fireplace, along with guest cottage, situated in Pearlington area on four and one third acre of well landscaped property. Can be shown by special ap-pointment. Priced under \$100,000.

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NEW LISTING CLOSE TO BEACH IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; This home sells completely furnished. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitdining, acreened in porch, garage, air-heat, one attic fan and 3 ceiling fans, large yard 75x375'. Owner may consider financing. \$38,000 (2b11)

NEW LISTING IN QUIET NEIGH-BORHOOD CLOSE TO SCHOOL: it has 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living room, kit., air-heat, vinyl floors. PRICED TO FIT MOST BUDGETS. \$24,950 (3b2)

GOOD STARTER HOME: has 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, air-heat, carpet and vinyl throughout, big lot 100x140. \$26,500 (3b3)

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEACH: 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living, dining-kit combo, screened in porch, cent. air-heat. \$27,000 (2b15)

ON THE BEACH: MAIN HOUSE has 2 living rooms, 1 dining, 2 kits, 1 family room, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, all large rooms, carpet throughout, cent airheat, extra large utility room, lot 90x650'. Guest house has 1 big bedroom, bath, living room, kit., carpet and panel throughout. \$150,000 (4b8)

JUST STEPS FROM THE BEACH: this brick home with 2 bedrooms, 11/2 beths, living room with fireplace and beamed celing, big kitchen with dishwasher and plenty of cabinets, cent. air-heat, acreened in porch, fenced in yard.

1% BLOCK FROM BEACH: 1 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with, beamed ceiling, dining, kit., garage, cent Air-heat. All for \$37,000. )3B4)

A COUNTRY RETREAT: 31/2 acres fenced with SWIMMING POOL. House with 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, living room with fireplace and wet bar, Interior decor of KNOTTY PINE. 3 car carport. Owner will finance. All for \$75,000 (3b9) LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUILD ON OR JUST FOR AN INVESTMENT? We have lots all over Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, Jourdan River, Shoreline Park, Jourdan River s-d, and many more. Some on Bayou, Gulf of Mexico, Rivers, or Lakes. COME BY AND SEE IF WE HAVE ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: a 3 bedroom home in Spanish Acres, also has 2 baths, living-dining room with wallpaper in the dining area, carport and utility room, cent air-heat. COME, SEE \$35,000 (3b6)

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HERE'S A DILLY!!!

This nice home is located on paved street close to beach in Clermont Harbor. Three bedrooms, 1 bath with extra 1/2 • bath in outside utility room. Large den, C H, refrigerator and range go in well arranged kitchen. Fenced yard and insulated throughout. All furniture goes, so it's ready for your family. O yes - the best part, only \$\$27,500.

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FISHIN' CAMPS

PRACHELORS - one bedroom cottage waterfront lots, close to Jourdan River. \$8,500.

SKYLINE DRIVE - Small camp with French doors in real overlooking bost dock and water, needs some work, nice camps in area. \$9,000.

FISHERMAN'S DREAM-Large 3BR, 2 beth double-wide mobile home on 2 waterfront lots, separate living and dining rooms, utility room fishing dock. Great for weekend and large enough for your permanent-home! \$17,500.....

WAVELAND - BAY ST. LOUIS

MIMMACULATE - Attractive well-kept home, two or three bedrooms, fenced wooded lot, outside storage, close to proposed shopping center. \$21,500.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Five bedroom fixer-upper in exclusive area, close to schools, shopping, 3 blocks to Bay, nice wooded lot! Call for more infol

SUNSET DRIVE - Spacious, comfortable 3 BR, 2 bath home, formal living room, family-room, large breakfast room, wall-papered, tastefully decorated, brick and frame workshop! \$73,500.

DIAMONDHEAD

HOLIDAY VILLAGE -Lovely 2 BR home in Diamondhead, gorgeous landscaped lot, well constructed, walking distance to pool! \$29,900.

NEAR NORTH REC - Gorgeous, immsculate 3 BR, 2 bath iffick home situated on large corner lot, walking distance to pool, fireplace, built-in vacuum. \$66,800.

ASSUMPTION REDUCED - Lovely 2-story contemporary & BR-home; 2 car carport, walking distance to ool. Owner anxious call for more info!

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ACRES adjoining North Hancock School, off Hwy 883, henry cling land with several results for subdividing - make one: Trevins

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CHOICE HIGH GROUNDS surround this lovely 25 bedroom home in excellent area of Bay St. Louis... \$56,500.

BRICK HOME on large grounds, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect for the large family, Waveland...\$42,500.

ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on 3 bedroom, waterfront home that is a hop, skip & jump to Jourdan River...\$34,900.

QUIET, SECLUDED & CLOSE TO BAYOU 3 bedroom comfortable home....\$25,000.

BAYOU VIEW - Very nice 3 bedroom waterfront home, lovely grounds, large boat house and bulkheading...\$39,500.

LOW COST LIVING close to beach, 2 bedrooms, neat and



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RULY DELIGHTFUL - is this darling frame house ithin, walking distance of the beach. It is complete with seen porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and it's furnished. This use is perfect for a summer home, new family or retirement. \$35,000

SWEET AND LOW" - is this home perfect for a young couple: Completely furnished with 2 bedrooms, study (which could be 3rd hedroom), and carport with separate den ... \$37,000.

FANTASTIC VIEW - is what you'll get with this water-cont home. Located on the Jourdan River this home is effect for entertaining. There is a wet ben in the living? Tee, a deck overlooking the bay and a boot ramp. I scirooms and 2 baths, 250,500.

AR YE! HEARYE! - Nice brick home for sale! Kitchen

Mn & Country WATERERONT-NEW LISTING - Charming 2 BR cottage DIAMONDHEAD - NEAR COUNTRY CLUB - Executive WATERERONT-NEW LISTING & Charming 2 BK Cottage 3 BR, 2 bath ranch style home built of Tennessee River on 100' x 200' lot with dock. Screened front porch. New roof Basin Stone on Wooded lot. Intercom. central vacuum thly one year old. Owner will paint exterior. Only minutes

only one year old. Owner will paint exterior. Only minutes from the Jourdan River. \$20,000.

DIAMONDHEAD - On the Fourteenth Green. Lovely 2 BR; Diametriphical - on the rouncemm Green. Lovely 2 1345.

Zibath brick home on beautiful lot. I arge master suite with skylight over vanity area, and sliding glass doors to patio.

Cantral vactum system, sunken living room and double datashed garage. Assumable 814 per cent mortgage.

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REDUCTED! BAY COLONY. Beautiful, new codar ranch with Signal 2 baths, great room with fireplace and celling tim breat ast area. If dicher, CHEAA double garage with calendory copener, lots or go age space. Harge wooded for Reduced 60 509500.

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system, fully carpeted, C-H&A, double garage with storage, and breakfast bar in kitchen. This charming home boasts at massive at one fireplace in the family room and a formal living room and dining room. Hatrance is very musual and attractive. Don familia seeing this home. \$69,900.

AS TRUE GOES ON! - You will be paying more and more rent, so will not buy your bothe now. This exceptionally nice, BR may be just the one-Carpeted, built in bookcases, threflace: -country, kit client completely furnished. Nice cornection just eff Hwy, 600, 831,800.

VIEW OF MAY ST. LOUIS on golf course in beautiful Bay Colony 80° x 130, 87500.

Games this week. East Central at Bay High SSHS at Pearl River Forrest County at HNC Ole Miss at Memphis State Cincinatti at USM ROY DICKENSON LSU at Colorado EDGAR PEREZ ELLIS CUEVAS Florida at Houston CATHERINE LIZANA 7-5 Bay High SANDY CURET RANDY PONDER RICH ADAMS Denver at Atlanta Bay High Philadelphia at New Orleans Bay High Bay High Bay High Bay High Tampa Bay at Green Bay Bay High a HNC Oakland at Seattle HNC Ole Miss Ole Miss HNC USM Ole Miss Ole Miss Ole Miss Cincinatti Ole Miss USM Tulane Cincinatti USM Cincinatti Rice Cincinatti Tulane. LSU Tulenc Tulane LSU Tulane LSU Tulane Houston LSU Colorado LSU Houston LSU Houston Denver Houston Florida Atlanta Houston Houston Atlanta Philadelphia Atlanta Philadelphia Atlanta New Orlean Denver Philadelphia hiladelphia hiladelphi Green Day Seatte Tampa Bay Green Bay Oakland Tampa Bay Tampa Bay Oakland Oakland Oakland MEMBER AMERICAN PODIATRY ASSOCIATION FOR TREATMENT OF Ingrown Toenails · Callouses · Bunions · Heel and Arch Pain • Corns • Warts A SAN FILLIPPO ARMAND BUWE DAY & EVENING HOURS Bay High East Central Bay High Pearl River Pearl River PHONE 864-8500 SSHS Pearl River HNC HNC HNC Memphis State Menphis State Ole Miss Memphis State USM Cincinatti USM Cincinatti 166 E. Beach, Huy, Bi-acrocs from L.B. Harber Tulane Tulane Rice Talane LSU Colorado LSU LSU Houston Houston E SHOE TOWN SPORTSWEAR OUTLET SHOE TOWN SPOR Houston Florida Atlanta Atlanta Denver New Orleans Atlanta SHOE TOWN'S Philadelphia Philadelphia hiladelphia Green Bay Tampa Bay Oakland \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bay 'Mini-Tigers' take first win The Bay Junior High School 'Mini-'good game."

during overtime as Quarterback Greg With two rookie quarterbacks, Douglas Dickinson and Greg Williams.

Tigers' have won their first game of the The Tigers were the winners of last Williams handed the ball to Earl Terry "They had the ball for four plays Leroy Reed. season, on the track to another possible year's Mullett Bowl, and are starting outstanding undefeated year.

off on the right track again this season. "They had the ball for four plays during overtime and could not do Williams is in his second year as head during overtime and could not do Williams is in his second year as head during overtime and could not do Williams is in his second year as head during overtime and could not do Coach of the junior Tigers, reported his Tigers defeated Stone The game went scoreless throughout anything with it," Williams said.

County Junior High School 6-0 in "a real regulation play," and the score came "We took the ball in the first time we East Central away from home tonight. off on the right track again this season. got it," he added. Williams said his offense is young, at 7 p.m. SHOPENIN SPOR Colonial Quality Drug No. 2 Quality Continued from page B5 Colonial Plaza acress Waveland end, however, and defeat the Forrest rom Gulf Hational Bank County team with the motivation from **Drugs** 467-3912 last week's victory. 467-0811 The Tigers, also riding high on a win, REGULAR 6:99 & 7.99 will take a victory in the East Central CARVAS SLIP-ONS contest, providing the over-confidences MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS DECK TENNIS do not get to the squad.

The Rocks, debuting for the 1979-80 season, should shine and take their OFFI INSECT REPELLENT opener for a victory. All contests promise to be hardhitting games and should be fine spectator events. 60Z INTENSIVE CARE 99
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## Hancock publichospital keepsabreast of area needs

Growth means more than increasing in size, and Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis is growing through the constant addition of increasingly sophisticated professional services to the county's residents.

ds: "Established in 1957. Built 1980. Dedicated to serve humanity."

The hospital" established in October, 1957 on Carroll Avenue in a building donated by the Kings Daughters and Sons, who had A plaque displayed on the operated a hospital here for 37

Pharmacist Wayne Duchkar prepares

doctor's order for a patient

Staff photos by Leslie Williams

The present facility on Dun-May 28, 1980, made possible a county bond issue along with

federal and state assistance. Operating a 24-hour hospital is complex business and growing more so each year with greater developments in

medical knowledge and Rutherford as members. scientific skills, according to bar Avenue was dedicated Hancock General Ad- rotation basis for terms of five ministrator Harry Gilmore, years for beat representatives

> To trace the "growth chart" of Hancock General, one might consider that from fay of each month at 7:30 p.m. initial complement of six doctors in 1960, the hospital instruct and cooperate with now operates with a seven the managing administrator. member medical staff and 14 consulting physicians.

Physicians include: Drs. accident vicitims, performing and health insurance such as kidney disorders and the patients. multitude of diseases that In areas there is room for plague mankind.

needed include:

Doctors H. S. Barrett, R. L. orthopedic surgeon. Brown, G. W. Byrne, M. L. More nurses are needed, an-Martinolich, G. R. Robinson, be improved. F. L. Schmidt and Gerald The hospital could use more

Donna Zitterkoff works with up-to-date X-ray equipment Waveland.

number of professional GENERAL PUBLIC. nurses, the on the staff.

tor of nurses and her staff is rules which regulate visipng composed of some 40 hours, telephone procedures, registered nurses, practical the purpose of the gift shop, nurses and nurses aides. Services include laboratory

tests conducted at the hospital board of directors. by trained lab technicians. Samples of blood and body fluids as well as X-ray pi-

Over the years there has welfare of the patients. been an up-grading in the Guests should not bring food d walls cleaned, windows ments are preferred. washed and trash disposed of.

The grounds are reasonably matter to the attention of the well tended and shrubs perio board of directors may do so

North Bay are creating a ha- schedule appointments. zard when the young students The gift shop is under the dart across Dunbar Avenue direction of Mrs. Elda Luke, a causing near-accidents that volunteer who devotes many could become tragedies.

The hospital is equipped vices. with an emergency generator, vital in this storm and flood

In the event of an outside power failure, the generator ang guests are encouraged to requires only one to ten seconds to pick up the load and in the interim battery powered lights come on instantly.

Food service at Hancock General is under the supervision of Mrs. Jerri Horbath, registered dietition, who plans the special diets and menus ordered for patients by their physicians,

Clean and cheerful rooms

are equipped with telephones, television upon request, and an intercommunication system that gives patients immediate contact with the nursing stations. Hancock General's 28,790

square feet of floor space includes offices for the administrative staff, composed

There is an admitting office, visitor's lounge, comfort stations, a gift shop, chapel, nursing stations, laboratories, medical reference file room,

deavor. They are elected on a

They meet on the third Tueto cons' er problems and to County hospitals were never

and four years for members at

established to make a profit. However, the current in-Erlinda Alcalen, Sidney A. flation as well as the energy Chevis. Joseph R. Lee, John crisis has brought about finan-B. Levens, Helen McGehee, cial problems, partially off-set John D: Rutherford and through \$115,000 in county fun Marion J. Wolfe, who do ds allocated for the next year everything from stabilizing by the Board of Supervisors surgery, and delivering ba-edicare, Blue Cross and other bies, to treating heart and insurance plans selected by

immediate growth. The hos-In addition to the regular pital is under-staffed. There is staff, consulting physicians a need for a pediatrician and providing services when more family practice physicians, as well as an

Dodson, W. E. Griffith, D. A. d procedures for handling Hopkins, W. W. Lake, H. A. insurance claims and making Maggio, J. H. Nodruft, A. K. accounts due collections could

volunteer workers and also a Doctor W. A. Bradford co-public relations official to mprises the Courtesy Staff. handle such matters as provi-Assistant administrator is ding emergency information Mrs. Mona Santiago of to news media, assisting visitors with information and The hospitals growth is also acting as a liaisETWEEN reflected in the increasing HOSPITAL AND AND

Many problems exist bec Mrs. LuAnn Favre is direct ause the public is unaware of and why certain policies have been adopted by the hospital

Visiting hours are 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. These ctures help doctors determine hours have been designated in accurately what reatments order that hospital routine may be maintained for the

hospital's maintenance forces or beverages to the patients. with crews now working Room space is limited and Those wishing to bring a

dically—clipped: The by requesting in advance a Both the hospital ad-Gilmore said cars parked on ministrator and the president the grounds by parents of of the board are authorized to

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The gift shop profits are given to the hospital help finance equipment.

Prices are modest and staff

support this fund-raising en-

.The gift shop hours are from. 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 a,m. until Saturday and Sun-

Volunteers from the Ladies Auxiliary provide important services including personal

rentals, directing guests, delivering mail and packages, and occasionally shopping.

The Auxiliary meets monthly on the first Thursday at 10 a.m.

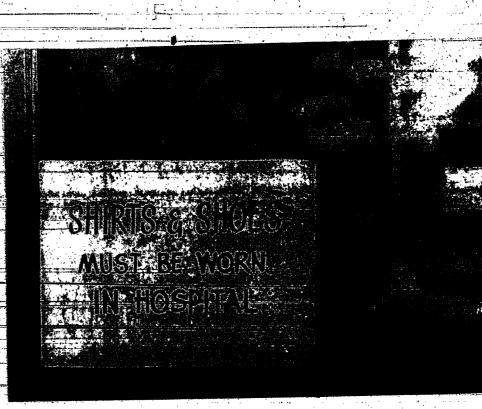
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## Aluminum sculpture proposed for spoils island in Gulfport

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The artist estimates his sculpture will be struck by lightning 100-150 times per year, based on reported average annual strikes 'at scientific lightning research towers in Lugano, Swit-

Each strike will last from 1-500 to 1-10 of a second, ef fecting momentary tem peratures of approximately 30,000 degrees Kelvin, or about five time hottes than the surface of the san.

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tamper with lightning, Davis proposes to change the traditional complexion of thunderstorms... brightly colored mirrors and a gas-doped 'are-zone' at the heart of the sculpture will produce spectacular plasmas and exceptionally brilliant

displays of light and color. Noting that the luminosity of lightning far exceeds that of any artificial light source, it is anticipated that Triton's visual effects will be observable at considerable distance

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Burk and Associates, Consulting Engineers, will provide scientific and design assistance necessary to insure that the sculpture does not present structural or environmental hazards and to facilitate compliance with standard restrictions which would be leveled on any harbor project by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Gulf

components.

A triplet array of anodized aluminum wide-angle mirrors are mounted on spring-loaded booms which deploy from the base. The mirror booms are designed to "give" under high wind.

and meterological application, Consolidated Aluminum is itself interested in the behavior of aluminum alloys while bearing hage current loads.

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Laboratory in Pittsfield. Mass. for similar testing purposes. "Triton" may also foster some technical benefit in other fields such as laser, and high energy plasma

Peter Matthlessen's National Book Award-Winner, THE SNOW LEOPARD' pu lished in Bantam Paperback Sep-

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A hardcover bestseller in its Viking Press edition, "The Snow Leopard" was a literary. Guild Featured Alternate, and was in "Book

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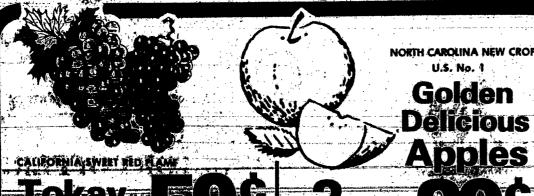


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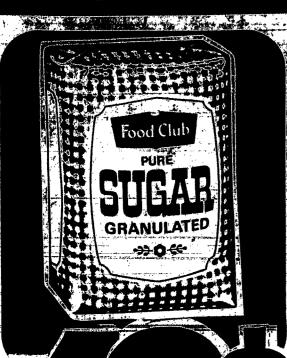
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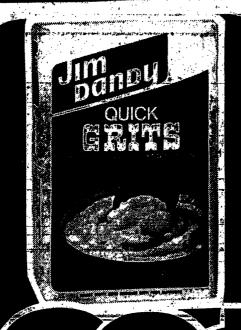
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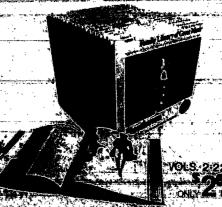
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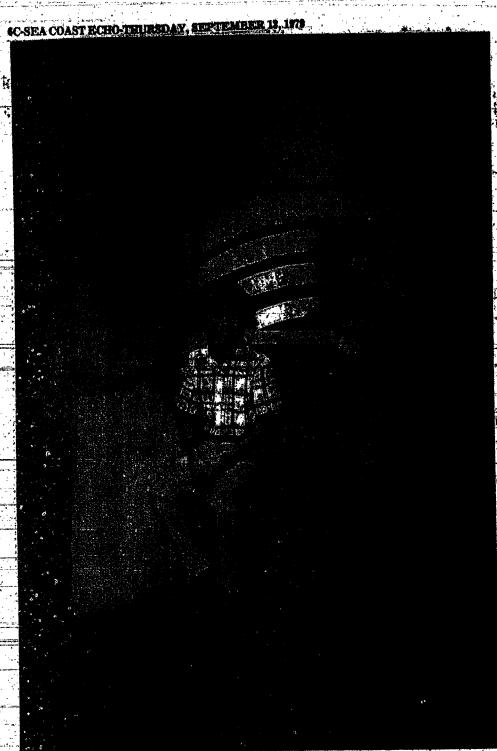
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## 'Swinging bridges' added to historical register

bridges in Mississippi coin the National Register of Historic Places, according to Elbert R. Hilliard, director of the Department of Archives and History, Jackson.

Hilliard was notified of the entry by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. The bridges, constructed and numerous older conearly in the twentieth century, are located in Jefferson, Hinds, and Rankin countles; Hill Place Bridge, near Register indicates their and History. Bridge, Coon Box; and Youngblood Bridge, Union

Meeting the transportation needs of farmer and occasional travelers in these counties, are noting membersion bridges were well suited for construction across the ravines and deep creek beds that separated rural settlement areas.

tensile quality of the arched decks, the structures proved adaptation of their larger predecessors, the Wheeling (1849) and Brooklyn (1883) bridges. The design by Schuster and Jacob of Fayette for the cable corporated in the four bridges was improved by bridge builders W.H. Groome and Son, also of Fayette, with concrete. used for the cableanchoring

holes instead of wood. While the three Jefferson County bridges have identical piers and all-wooden decks, the Byram Bridge utilizes more sophisticated structural features such as steel I-beams and steel subflooring.

These changes express the stylistic evolution as well as the improved stability of larger swinging suspension bridges constructed in central Mississippi after 1900.

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increase in vehicle transp of 1986, identifies those proortation toward the middle of this century, and the growing concern for speed and continuous two-way traffic, swinging suspension bridges necting roads became disuseabandoned, or bypassed. The placing of these stru-

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Historic Places, authorized by the Historic Preservation Actperties worthy of preservation for their historic, architectural, or cultural significance and provides some meausre of protection from alteration by federally supported projects. National Register program is administered in Mississippi-by-



BIRTH OF THE BLUES"-Paramount's 1941 release of "Birth of the Blues" stars, left to right, Mary Martin, Carelyn Lee and Bing Crosby and can be seen on Mississippi ETV's "Film Classics" at 8 p.m., Friday, September 14. The film contains 15 sengs which were made hits by the movie's success. Set is New Orleans, the movie tells the story of a Dixieland jazz buff with his mind and heart set on forming a

## Blue Mountain College

## named historic district

Historic District has been around the central ad, Mississippi Hall of Fame, Known locally as "swinging entered on the National ministration building, their The earliest buildings on bridges" because of the Register of Historic Places, adaptive situation in the rising campus represent the second significance and provides according to Elbert R. terrain, and the use of com- period of building construction some measure of protection Hilliard, director of the Mississippi Department of chitectural details. Archives and History, which Curving pathways linking frame construction, were administers the National the buildings, 1930s street destroyed by fire. Register Program in the state. lamps, and brick enclosing The Lowrey Memorial

listing by the Heritage Con- the visual continuity of the Jennings Dormitory (1903, servation and Recreation district. Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

twenty-three buildings on the campus of the oldest college for women in the state, located on State Highway 15 in northeast Mississippi.

A variety of architectural styles are represented in the district, ranging from the eclecticism of the turn of the century to the popular Colonial Revival style, with some later buildings exhibiting the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright. ...

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Blue Mountain College was The Blue Mountain College Perrin Lowrey, Baptist reflect the prosperity and two daughters, made up the century. faculty of what was then known as Blue Mountain Temale Institute.

> Leadership of the college family until 1960, although Baptist Convention in 1918,

Lowrey's oldest daughter, administration building. Modena Lowrey Berry, who The National Register of served as principal of the Historic Places, authorized by The buildings remain a college for over sixty years, the Historic Preservation Act 1889, watches his own funeral stockive group, however, was the second woman in state of 1968, identifies these procession as a spirit.

since the earlier buildings, of supported projects.

Hilliard was notified of the gateways also contribute to Baptist Church (1906), Hearn with 1923 addition), and Lowrey Hall (1900), all of founded in 1873 by Mark fireproof brick construction, Historic District comprises preacher and Civil War status of Blue Mountain general, who, along with his College at the turn of the

Other important buildings are the Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building (1928), a Colonial Revival remained in the Lowrey building which stands in the center of the campus, and ownership of the college was Whitfield Dining Hall (1928), transferred to the Mississippi which incorporated columns salvaged from the original

"Damien," an award winning, one-character play about the famed "leper priest" of Molokai, will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. First seen on public television last summer, the Hawaii Public Television production has won several awards, including the prestigious Peabody. Terence Knapp as Father Damien recounts the experiences and insights of Demien's life, which was devoted to serving the exiled lepers in the Hawaiian Islands. Much of this history is recalled in flashback as Damien, who died a leper in

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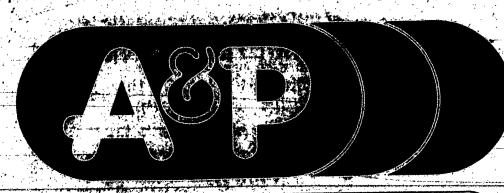
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## OLA class rings go to 38 seniors

BY MARY LOU KOCH OLA Publicist

September 7 was just Mary Beth Walts read the Bay St. Louis, but not so for 38 followed by the entrance excited seniors at Our Lady's procession of seniors and Academy. Parents, friend Father Louis Lohan, celebrant s, and fellow students watched for the Mass. in a Mass and ceremony to the seniors sang "Beginning Dickinson, and Whitney received friendly

receive their long-awaited Today." Other hymns chosen class rings at Our Lady of the

another day for most people in opening commentary, Eat," and "Hail Mary."

upper classmen participated Bordeaux played guitars as Poolson, Gigi Stachle, Monda

by the class for this celebration were "Just a president, Closer Walk with Thee," "Look Beyond the Bread You Special readings were

Gwen Favre, and Laurie Gex. Offertory gift bearers were rings. enthusiastically as these Mimi-Jarreau and Amette Dorothy DesAngles, Kelly

Laurie addressed the audience on the meaning of the occasion, followed by the blessing of the rings. Mr. Michael J. Ryan, principal, and Ms. Pam Waller, senior presented by LeAnn Cain, sponsor, then presented the

> After the recessional hymn "Follow Me," the students

congratulations, then were taken to Homestead Restaurant for a luncheon celebration.

Seniors in the 1979-80 class ncludes

Ellie Madeline Battalora. Julie Anna Boudreaux, Le Ann Cain, Stacie Lynn Comeaux, Dorothy Louise Des Angles. Anna Amonda Dickinson, Gwendolyn Ann Favre and Leslie Hope Furman. Also, Elizabeth Ann Garcia, Laurie Worthing Gex, Michel Andre' Hoselle, Sally Anne James. Whitney Faith Johnston, Monica Louise Jordan and Delarie Agnes Ladner. And Michele Colleen Lagasse, Marguerite Ceola Therease tinolich. Maury Pringle McCurdy, Carol Lynn Pauratore, Kelly Elizabeth Poolson, Cynthia Ann Regan and Theresa Maria Ryan. And Elizabeth Ann Santa Cruz, Suzanne Saussy, Donna Lynn Scafidi, Ellen Marie Schmitt, Anna Marie Spotorno, and Leslie Ann Staehle. And Gretchen Margaret Steinriede, Shelly V. Stewart, Edith Elizabeth Thompson, Nancy Carol Thompson, Nancy Carol Toomey, Mary

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## Library fall shows in dude doll display

Fall activities planned at The November display will the branches of the Hancock be the elephant collection of County Library System during Mrs. Harrison Life of Waeptember include display of veland. the doll collection of Patty Chevis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis, at City- the works of several artists in-County Library.

In the Crawford Room these Mississippi Art Colony featuring award winning art-

work in many mediums..... In October, the works of programs will begin in the Maggi, the much celebrated fall. One is called "How to contemporary artist from Survive in High School Using Louisiana will be on display in Library Resources." Library the Crawford Room.

and scrimshaw will also be featured in the Bay branch's adults and is called "Sharing

The Jackson Symphony This program was developed Stringed Quartet will present to show parents and other a program of popular and adults who work with children classical music at the Bay Li- the special and exciting ways brary at 8 p.m. Tuesday, No- of sharing literature with vember 20.

The Friends of the Library will hold a reception preceding the concert.

The November exhibit will e the works of Nina Burke, a where adults want to learn the new resident of Hancock joy of bringing children and County.

Throughout the fall, the Waveland Library will display cluding Maureen Kilmer of New Orleans; Sheild Doran of New York; Yvonne Hasney of traveling exhibit of the Waveland and Wiley Churchill of Florida.

In addition, two educational staff members will be taking this program to the schools Gil Fortier's woodcarvings throughout Hancock County. The other program is for Litdrature with Children."

> young people. The informal workshops will be held at City-County Library and any other place (churches, day care centers, etc.)

books together.

DOLL EXHIBIT-The Hancock County Library System's City-County Library in Bay St. Louis this month is featuring in its bi-centenniel lobby display case an exhibit of dolls from the collection of Patty Chevis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis of Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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### City-County Library art display continues

exhibit of paintings by Mississippi Art Colony members is currently on display in the Crawford Room of the City-County Public Library on U.S.90. The exhibit will be open to the public during the month of Sptember during regular library hours.

The art tour, coordinated by the Mississippi Library Commission, will also visit four other public libraries in

The Mississippi Art Colony is a group of practicing artists who meet biannually for painting workshops. Paintings included in the exhibit were selected during the workshop held April 25-29 at Camp Henry S. Jacobs in

· Twenty-six paintings were chosen by workshop instructor Harvey Sherman Harris. Harris is a member of the art faculty at Louisiana State University.

Highlights of the exhibit include: "The Secret Place" by Lallah Perry of Cleveland, Mississippl, which received the "Best in Show" award. Lallah Persy is an art in

University. Her acrylic painting, "The Secret Place," demonstrates a new direction in her work. In it she explores textural interest combines

with subtle-color-gradation? The work which received second place is "Night Burst" by Irene Gantz of Belzoni. Ms. Gantz has studied almost exclusively with the Mississippi Art Colony. She is represented by her loosely handled and richly darktoned

Other works included in the show are an embossed print, "Art 103," by Blanche Batson of Jackson; "Descent," a mixed media collage by Halcyone Barnes of Summit and "kish from the Reservoir" by Elizabeth-Waller of

The exhibit of 26 works of art will be on ethibit in the Crawford Room of City-County Library during the month of September.

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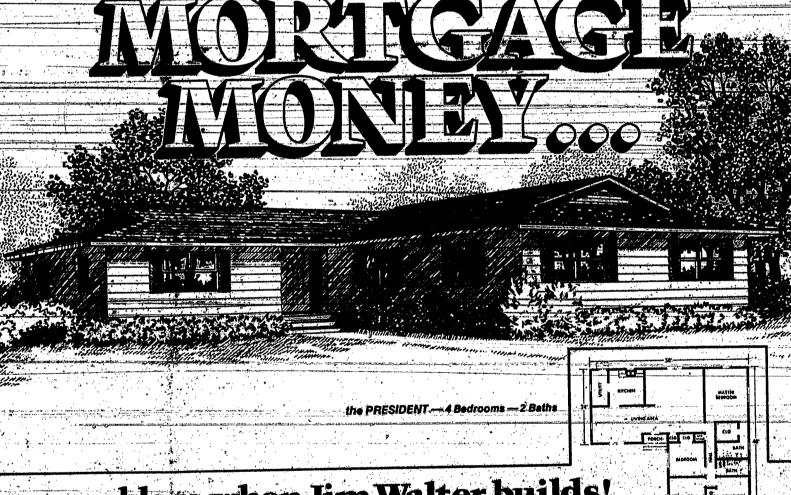
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